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...p. 2

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1999

Win

22-year-old Joseph Andersen becomes new Orem City Council representative

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Win

BYU student competes as Miss Arizona for the Miss America crown

Page 7

Win

Volleyball player wins MVP in Mountain Western Conference

Page 10

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

...RIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 13

...rricane Floyd hits Bahamas

AP Photo

...loyee takes a peek to see where all ... is on Washington Avenue on South ...icane Floyd ravaged the Bahamas Tuesday and sparked an exodus of two million people from parts of Florida and Georgia. Roads on escape routes experienced heavy traffic jams.

Radio station rocked; states also threatened

Associated Press

NASSAU, Bahamas — Hurricane Floyd pounded the Bahamas with howling winds and blinding rain Tuesday, snapping palm trees in half, ripping roofs off homes, downing power lines and churning up dangerous surf throughout the vulnerable islands east of Florida.

Frightened residents in the lowlying archipelago huddled inside their homes and dozens of public shelters as Floyd, a dangerous Category 4 storm with top sustained wind near 140 mph, raked the Bahamas and threatened the U.S. southeast.

"We're getting rocked," said Kirk Smith, JAMZ radio news director, who reported 100 mph wind gusts in Nassau, the Bahamian capital. "We tried to go outside but a huge tree just fell outside our studio."

In a driving rain on New Providence Island, rescuers were trying to reach residents whose homes lost their roofs, but they had to contend with debris-strewn streets and flood waters 3 feet deep in places.

"We're trying to deal with it one emergency at a time," said Melanie Roach, public works director at the government emergency command center.

The hurricane shoved cars around and pelted buildings with tree limbs, roof shingles and fruit stripped from trees.

In northern Nassau, flooding surged inland a quarter-mile from shore, residents reported.

At 2 p.m. EDT, Floyd's center was near Abaco Island, or about 195 miles east-southeast of Palm Beach, Fla.

It was moving west-northwest near 14 mph, and a gradual turn toward the northwest was expected later today. Maximum sustained winds were down from 155 mph.

San Salvador, Eleuthera and Cat islands reported 110 mph winds earlier Tuesday, and the U.S. National Hurricane Center cited reports of severe damage in Eleuthera.

Some 600 miles wide, Floyd dwarfed the small Bahamian islands, its hurricane-force winds extending 125 miles outward. Tropical storm force winds extended 290 miles.

...yd sends millions running

Associated Press

...CH, Fla. — Heavy rain lashed the Florida ... Hurricane Floyd Tuesday night, as evac... ...rida to the Carolinas streamed inland in ...per traffic to flee one of the most fearsome ...ntury .

...s, 600-mile storm — bigger than the whole ... — ...ida — threatened to roll ashore early ...ably in North Carolina. Nearly 2 million ...d to get out of the way as Floyd skirted the ...rida coast and headed farther north.

...fell from West Palm Beach to Cape ...sday evening, with forecasters expecting ... winds to come ashore just before dawn. ...a chance the coast could get hit with hurri... ...ls greater than 74 mph late this morning.

... few squalls come through but nothing real ...nd has picked up," said Woody Galbreath, ... evacuate his beachfront home in New ... south of Daytona Beach.

...loyd was centered 170 miles east-southeast ...ral, moving northwest at 13 mph. Its winds ...0 mph from Monday's 155 mph, but it was ... 4 storm, the second most powerful hurri...n.

...xpected the storm to continue north, with ...100 miles off the coast, so Florida and ...avoid the worst winds and rains.

...odel from the National Hurricane Center ...all in Wilmington, N.C., early Thursday.

...World closed early because of the weather for the first time in its 28-year history. Other Orlando-area resorts like Universal Studios and SeaWorld also shut down.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, at a staging area near Atlanta, began loading trucks with food, water, cots, sleeping bags, blankets, generators, portable toilets, flashlights and plastic sheeting so that they could be delivered to hard-hit areas in a hurry.

In Georgia, authorities ordered 500,000 people to evacuate six coastal counties.

A similar ordered covered 800,000 people in South Carolina, a week shy of the 10th anniversary of Hurricane Hugo's destructive run.

In North Carolina, residents were urged to evacuate outlying islands on the Outer Banks, and Gov. Jim Hunt declared a state of emergency.

"Get out of harm's way," Hunt said. "Don't tempt it."

In north and central Florida, where hundreds of thousands were warned to clear out, traffic was bumper-to-bumper on hurricane escape routes.

"We are getting out of Dodge," said Phyllis Cusack of Daytona Beach, who was driving westward on Interstate 10 with her daughter.

"We're just going to drive and find a hotel, and we brought pillows in case we don't find one," Cusack said.

Danny Mills, a 34-year-old Kennedy Space Center worker, got stuck in traffic, managing only 15 miles in 2 1/2 hours. He became so frustrated he simply turned around and returned to Cape Canaveral.

"It was just inching along," he said. "You made a mile every five to 10 minutes. There were people going on the sides of the road. People were getting angry."

Nikki Purdy/Daily Universe

President James E Faust addresses thousands of students during the Tuesday Devotional. Faust stressed the correlation between obedience and happiness

Faust: Happiness through obedience

By KATIE CHRISTENSEN
christensen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

By keeping the commandments of God, happiness will be obtained, said President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, at Tuesday's Devotional.

President Faust quoted Joseph Smith's key to happiness twice in his address: "Happiness is the object and design of our existence and will be the end thereof, if we pursue the path that leads to it; and this path is virtue, uprightness, faithfulness, holiness, and keeping all the commandments of God."

If everyone always received whatever they desired, happiness would not be the outcome, President Faust said.

"Instant and unrestrained gratification of all our desires would be the shortest and most direct route to unhappiness," he said.

President Faust told a story of a wealthy ancient Persian to describe how people can find happiness in their own community.

Ali Hafed wanted to find diamonds and become even more wealthy, so he traveled the world in search of them. After selling his house and leaving his family, he became poor. The man who bought the house from Hafed found diamonds on the property.

The story illustrates how we look for our happiness at a distance in space or time rather than right now, in our own homes, with our own families and friends, President Faust said.

He said happiness is not the same as pleasure.

"We are enticed daily to pursue worldly pleasures that may divert us from the path to happiness," he said.

President Faust said, "Nobody is ever happy 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We need to recognize the elements of happiness and treasure them while they last."

Marc Strong, 23, a senior from Olathe, Kan., majoring in political science, said he loved the simplicity yet elegance of President Faust's message.

"Life is all about happiness," Strong said.

Matthew J. Shriber, 23, a senior from Manhattan, N.Y., majoring in economics, said he has always been impressed with President Faust's ability to understand how students feel.

"He motivated me to want to do better and focus on the better things of life," Shriber said.

...ivor prepares ward for disaster

...OH...FF HOWARD
...wsroom.byu.edu
...ews Editor

...a residents are leaving ...the wake of Hurricane

...ng at the radars, we ... was nowhere to run ...d Linda Irey, who are ...ad, Fla., just south of

...yd is 500 miles wide, ... not feel safe even on ...f Florida.

... in my house than in a ... on the road," Linda

... not new to large hur... home was one of the ...ed Hurricane Andrew in 1992.

Jim is the Disaster Preparedness Manager for his local Latter-day Saint ward.

He wants everyone to be ready by June 1 of each year for hurricane season.

Jim prepares ward members by handing out evacuation sheets and information forms to be filled out by members.

By this he knows about the elderly and medical conditions that need special attention in case of disaster. Those with special needs were taken care of by ward members on Monday night.

Everyone should buy shutters, food supplies and 72-hour evacuation kits in advance. More community members are prepared for Floyd after experiencing Hurricane Andrew, but the community still procrastinates, Jim said.

"About 80 percent of the church members are prepared in advance," Jim said.

Both Jim and Linda said it is hard for people to identify the danger until they experience a hurricane.

They had Stake Conference during the weekend, and Linda said their Stake President repeated the necessity to be prepared.

Jim feels safer in "Hurricane Land" than in other parts of the country.

"At least I can look at something and track a hurricane for seven to ten days. I can see, watch and plan. There's no way to prepare for a sudden tornado, like in Salt Lake City," Jim said.

...e streets zoning discussed

By ROB ROGERS
rob@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

...eaders and local residents met Tuesday ...chool to discuss zoning changes that could ...d other renters in the Tree Streets and the ...eighborhoods.

...rofessors proposed to amend the current ...ons in place for the Tree Streets and for ... to occupy their houses in that neighbor...

..., a law professor at BYU and ex-resident ...ets neighborhood, led the meeting. Stewart ...rhood chairman to the Provo City Council ...eting Tuesday night, where BYU political ...or Ray Christensen was voted in by Trees Street Neighborhoods residents.

The proposal also calls for renters and out-of-state parents, who own a home for their children, to either have to live in the home or sell it to someone who will, according to the proposal drafted by Stewart, Christensen and Todd Dalley, president of the neighborhood's Family Resident Association.

"They will force us to lose our home and give up our job," said Barbara Jacobson, who owns a home that her children occupy.

She traveled from Colorado to attend Tuesday's night meeting, and is among a group of non-occupancy home owners who oppose the amendments fear they will lose their properties.

The amendments to the current S-Overlay in the R-1

TREE ▸ *page 6*

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS
Brigham Young University

Disasters give warning to BYU

By JESSICA OROZCO
jessica@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After the Salt Lake City tornado and the major destruction caused by earthquakes and hurricanes all over the world, students have begun to worry about being prepared in case of an emergency.

The probabilities of an earthquake hitting Utah are higher since it lies on many active faults, including the Wasatch Fault.

Utah experiences about 700 small magnitude earthquakes every year, said Kerry R. Baum, emergency preparedness coordinator. Baum said the last earthquake near Provo hit about 400 years ago, but one could occur at any time and there really is no way of knowing.

Baum said an earthquake is not the only disaster Utah can experience. It is also a target for floods, power outages and minor tornadoes. With the Olympics coming up in 2002, BYU is a very likely target for terrorists, since studies have shown that religious and educational facilities are major targets. BYU fits both of these descriptions.

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has also expressed concern for BYU students, Baum said. In 1989 the First Presidency sent BYU a letter encouraging students not to store food. They said students don't have room to store food in their small apartments and they should use their resources for their education.

> ***"I am counting on BYU to provide for me in an emergency."***
>
> *--Danny Gibbs*
> *a freshman from Mesa, Ariz.*
> *majoring in microbiology*

In response to this letter, BYU has food stored in locations around campus. Baum said there is enough food for each student on campus to last three days. He said members of the LDS Church attending UVSC are also accounted for.

However, Baum said they do not have adequate food for children, such as baby formula. He said married students need to store food for their families.

Some students feel BYU is going to take care of them. Danny Gibbons, 18, a freshman from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in microbiology is not too concerned.

He said, "I am counting on BYU to provide for me in an emergency."

Baum said students need to do their part in preparing. He said they should store water in their apartments.

According to Baum, water can be very expensive during emergencies. Desperate victims of the Northridge earthquake in Los Angeles bought gallons of water for $8 to $9. Baum urged students to have six two-liter bottles filled with water, which should be enough to last each student three days.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Sandy woman drives into train

SANDY -- A woman broadsided a TRAX light-rail car during a test run of e trains when crossing arms failed to drop.

Angela Voiles, 18, was in stable condition and "doing well" Tuesday evening, cording to a University Hospital spokeswoman.

Voiles had to be flown to the hospital by helicopter after her car hit a light-il train near the 9000 South station at 11:40 a.m., said Sandy police Sgt. evin Thacker.

The train was three-fourths of the way into the intersection when it was hit, id Utah Transit Authority spokeswoman Coralie A. Alder.

Crossing arms meant to warn motorists of the approaching train had not gone p. The UTA was still trying to determine late Tuesday what happened -- hether the arms malfunctioned or were disabled, Alder said.

No one on the train was injured, she said.

Artist creates ice wall in Holy City

SEATTLE -- An artist who creates fantastically colored works of glass and lastic is sending 64 tons of ice blocks from an Alaskan well to Jerusalem, here they will be stacked into a 60-foot-long wall just outside the Old City.

Dale Chihuly's vision is that tensions in the Middle East someday will melt ke his ice wall in the desert sun.

The wall, of course, will come down faster than barriers between Jews and rabs in Israel -- Chihuly's creation should take about a week to melt after it is stalled Oct. 3.

"Jerusalem is still pretty divided, east and west," Chihuly said. "It could bring gether Jews, Muslims and Christians from different parts of the city."

Chihuly hasn't decided on the form the 20-foot-tall wall will take. The wall ill be lit by 4,500-watt airport landing lights at night.

"Everything changes -- color, form," as the ice melts, he said. The wall ini-ally will be transparent, but over time "the sun will make it more more ilky."

State says no to water pumping

PROVO -- Owners of Burgin Mine deny that taking water from the mine on he Utah-Juab county border could affect the level of Utah Lake.

The mine has an abundance of hot water at its lower depths, which makes ining difficult.

The company applied to the state engineer for permission to divert the water. The treated water could provide some 9 million gallons for culinary or irriga-ion purposes.

State Engineer Robert Morgan rejected the request, claiming the water in the ine is a tributary to Utah Lake and diverting it would have an adverse effect n the lake's level.

The Central Utah Water Conservancy District was the primary protester, oining with Lower Jordan River Water Users Association, New State Inc., PacifiCorp, Provo River Water Users Association, Salt Lake County Water Conservancy District, U.S. Department of the Interior and U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Global Y2K problems identified

WASHINGTON -- In what promises to be the best road map yet for identify-ng global problems caused by the Year 2000 technology glitch, the State Department said Tuesday it was preparing country-by-country warnings for Americans living or traveling in 194 nations.

While there is no reason yet to issue any specific warning, Kevin Herbert, director of overseas citizens services at the department, said Americans could face "potential difficulties" in obtaining medical services, proper water and other facilities as a result of malfunctioning computers.

The warnings will include details from countries where visiting Americans could be affected by power outages, water shortages and other potentially seri-ous problems if computers are unable to recognize the four-digit date 2000 on Jan. 1. The warnings were also expected to suggest how and where failures overseas may affect U.S. interests in the interconnected global economy.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	75 as of	Sunny	Sunny
Low	53 5 p.m.	High 83	High 84
Precipitation		Low 56	Low 57
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.13"		
Year to date	6.40"		

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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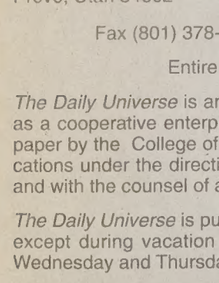
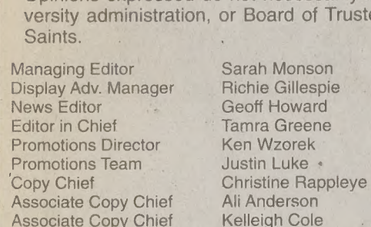


Scripture of the Day

"And now as I said concerning faith--faith is not to have a perfect knowledge of things; therefore if ye have faith ye hope for things which are not seen, which are true."

— Alma 32:21



Laura Charlesworth said she likes this scripture because "it is about faith, and that is all I have to live by in these latter days. This scripture provides a perfect definition of faith." Charlesworth, 18, is a freshman from Coon Rapids, Minn. with an undecided major.

SWAT team finds Salt Lake couple shot to death in home

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY -- A couple was found shot to death Tuesday in what appeared to be a murder-suicide after a SWAT team was called to an apartment building in Sugarhouse.

At about 6 a.m., police were called to the Lisa Ann apartment building after neighbors reported seeing a man with a gun.

Police said the woman's boyfriend, who escaped through the side window, called them to the residence after her estranged husband showed up.

Police shattered two windows in the apartment, allowing them to look in from a safe distance.

They later entered, but believe the man, 39, and his wife, 32, may have been behind the door of a closet or a bathroom.

The SWAT team discovered the couple's bodies in the apartment's bathroom at approximately 11:30 a.m.

But authorities believe the deaths occurred hours earlier.

"We heard some sounds that were probably gunshots at about 6:30 a.m. We didn't hear anything after that," said Salt Lake police Lt. Phil Kirk.

It was not immediately clear who shot whom.

The couple's names have not been released pending notification of family.

Both the man and woman were deaf, and the SWAT team had tried to communicate with them with a special telephone, which sends a written message. No one ever answered the phone in an attempt to reach them originally.

Kirk said the woman filed a protective order against her husband on Friday. Police were standing by as he moved out of the apartment two days later.

Provo Democrats re-open offic

By RUSS HILL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

They're back!

After being absent for more than two decades, the Democratic Party is moving back to Provo.

"It's not enemy territory," said Utah Democratic Party chair Meghan Holbrook.

The Democrats will open a new Utah County headquarters later this month. The office will be at 164 N. University Ave. in Provo.

"Democrats need a place to meet, grow, and exchange ideas. They haven't had that here," said Nancy Woodside, chair of the Utah County Democrats.

The new office will be staffed by paid workers, interns and volunteers.

Woodside said she and other top Democrats will be on the BYU campus next Tuesday night, Sept. 21, to recruit students to work at the political headquarters.

Some people may think the recruiting will be a challenge at such a conservative university, but Woodside said she disagrees.

"No question about it. We've got terrific Democrats at BYU. Every time you turn around and tell someone you're a Democrat you meet another one. You should try it," said Woodside.

The opening of the new Democratic Party office comes just one year after party officials watched as a candidate they convinced to run against Republican Utah Congressman Chris Cannon backed out of the race at the last minute. Cannon faced no Democratic competition in his campaign for re-election.

Democrats vowed to themselves that would never happen again.

Woodside said recruiting Democrats to run in Utah County elections will be "a top priority" of her soon-to-be hired staff.

Meanwhile, the man leading Utah County Republicans said he wonders what the big fuss is about.

"We didn't get this type of publicity when we opened our office," said Stan Lockhart.

That Democratic office lies vacant beneath an old banner flapping in downtown Provo. Democrats point to the vacancy as proof that Utah County has become a one-party community.

Even without a working staff, they say, Republicans are able to control the elections.

Lockhart said there's not enough for a full-time staff to do in non-election years.

Woodside plans to char

"When I moved here, a the Daily Herald bragged page of how he had sc Democrats away. He poi they no longer had an off number and so on," said "I'm in the process of fixi

The phones will be hc Sept. 29.

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Nov 10 - Dec 12, 1999
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"Everybody is in denial about their own wants."
A barbed comic drama about getting caught.
TWO-HEADED
By Julie Jensen
Feb 2 - March 12, 2000
The world premiere of a poetic and haunting new play spanning forty years in the lives of two Mormon pioneer women.
GUNSH
By Richard Dre
March 29 – May 7, 20
A no-holds-barred co
about marriage, divorce, infic
infertility and eternal
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& Allen Nevins
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...party leadership questions Cook

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...r Reporter

...can Party leadership ...Rep. Merrill Cook's ...isfied with his per...hington.

...ctor Scott Simpson ...derstand why Cook, ...ct Representative, is ...BI investigation into ...presentative Chris

...l hard time sorting ...egations," Simpson ...do the math."

...Cannon and his staff ...umors about Shari ...mmunity Outreach

...dentified sources told The Associated Press that Holweg has failed to work the 40-hour weeks required for her job, which pays $48,889 a year, and that Cook has "looked the other way for whatever reason."

In Cannon's written response to the allegations, he said Cook's strange behavior is nothing new to Utahns.

"I honestly don't know how to respond to these recent rants from Merrill Cook ... They are so far out in left field," Cannon said.

"We recognize that Merrill has a long history of unusual behavior -- though the string of conspiracy theories that he is alleging today is as perplexing as anything he has done in the past."

But Salt Lake City attorney Dave Harmer, who sought the Republican nomination against Cook in 1996, said he's surprised at Cook's behavior.

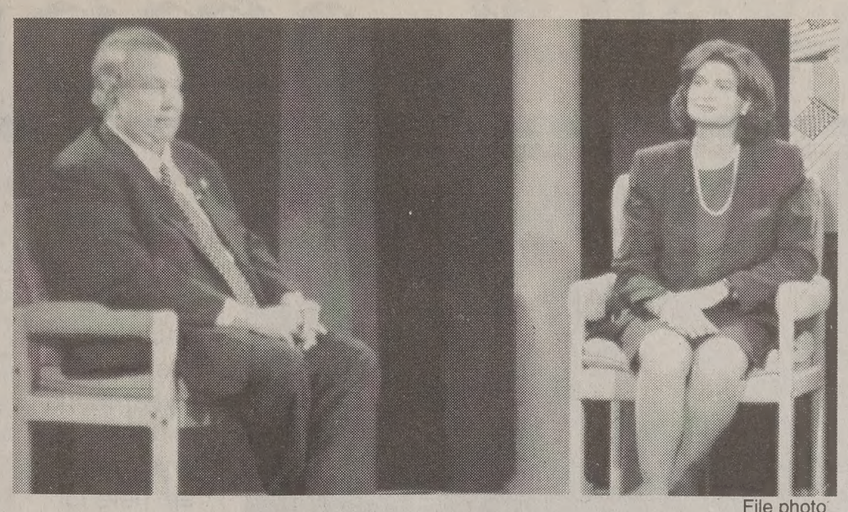
"Naturally, if he wants to get re-elected, this kind of negative press won't help him," he said.

Both Simpson and Harmer praised Cook's voting record in Washington and said Cook has represented Utah Republicans well.

But Simpson posted it with a hint of things to come. "Undoubtedly, the cumulative effect of negative press will spark interest in others running," Simpson said. "It would be foolish to imagine otherwise."

Simpson said the party encourages participation in the political process and that Cook will see competition next November.

Utah Democrats have already targeted the seat as one they can pick up, touting Jim Matheson as their candidate.



File photo

Rep. Merrill Cook debates with Democratic challenger Lily Eskelson during a debate televised on KBYU. Utah's Republican party leadership questions his behavior but is satisfied with his performance.

"Who's more the fool, the fool or the fool who follows him?"
-Obi-Wan Kenobi, Star Wars: A New Hope

IT'S A HUGE OUTDOOR DANCE (BYU) $2 off
This Friday night at Thanksgiving Point. For Young Adults ages 18-30 • LDS Standards • This Friday Sept 17, 9-1
$4 w/c •www.danceinfo.org • Sponsored by Steve Ames

...arations made for voting day; ...ents involved in Utah County

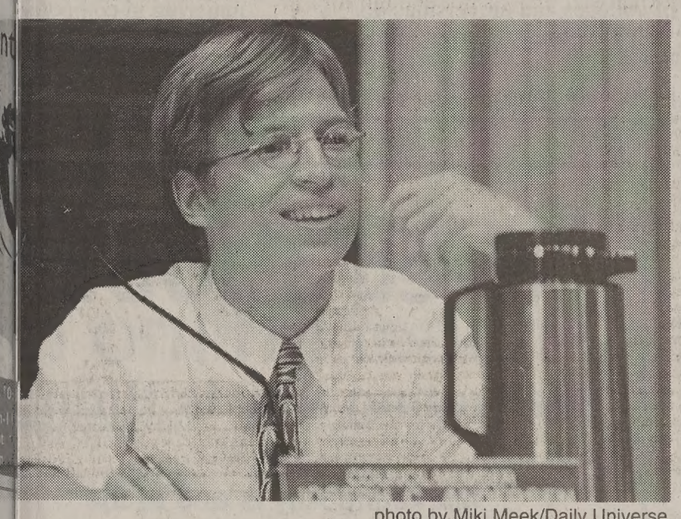


photo by Miki Meek/Daily Universe

...an Joseph Andersen at Orem City Council. Andersen ...udents should involve themselves in city government.

...wo year old ...City Council

...STACEY ...ORTH, MANDY ... JULIA SMITH
...du2.byu.edu
... Staff Writers

...old Joseph Andersen ...ting with Orem resi... ...w city council repre... ...wondered if the BYU ...t a boy scout or an

...ting with neighbor... ...Andersen said one ...udience repeatedly ...his age.

... young," Andersen ...ing every five min...

... young he may have ..., Andersen, now 22, ...feel like he was too ...rving. In fact, he said ...e students would ...ves in city govern...

...em with a lot of stu... ...st feel like they are ... They don't care to ... Andersen said. ...n accurate word for

...nay exist in students, ... and involvement in ...t among BYU facul... ...pite time constraints, ...s who serve on city ...ey have enjoyed the ...overnment service.

... members and city ...m Dain, Lindon; ...en, Pleasant Grove; ...eli, Santaquin, said ...part about holding ... with the communi...

...n, fulfilling thing to ...ts of good people to ...ersen said.

...son, Alpine City ... of about two years ...f BYU's architectural ...s enjoyed learning ...cy and how govern... ment works.

A few of the council members who are BYU faculty said they think it would be advantageous if more students became involved in city government, even if they just attended city council meetings.

Aside from gravel pits and street construction, student housing has been a topic of concern in both Provo and Orem city council meetings, according to Andersen and Paul Warner, a two-year Provo City Council member and director of BYU's Student Athlete Center. Warner is the only BYU faculty member on the Provo City Council.

Warner said one housing issue, which is being discussed among council members but has not yet gone before the council, involves students living in the Tree Street homes across from Deseret Towers.

The concern lies in the fact that Tree Street homes are supposed to be owner-occupied when rented to students, Warner said. However, many homes are being rented to students without owner occupancy, he said.

Warner said he expects this to be a big issue discussed at Provo City Council meetings.

And while he understands that students are busy, he said it would be good if they could get involved in their local government.

"It's nice if they can get involved ... and come learn how government works. It's an education to see government in process," Warner said.

Warner said it would be beneficial for students to understand the resources city government offers them.

Students should know there is a neighborhood chair to represent each neighborhood in the city, Warner said. They can address issues of concern to their city council through their neighborhood's representative chair, Warner said.

Andersen said students need to speak up in the community. A few students speaking out on an issue is great, he said, but imagine how much greater the impact is of a few hundred students.

"That's powerful," Andersen said.

Deadline today for city election registration

By ANNIE GARDNER
annie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Today is the last chance to register to vote in any Utah County city election.

"People don't really realize they need to register until the day of the election when it's too late," said Donna Mitchell, Utah County Supervisor of Elections.

To register, visit the Utah County Administration Building at 100 East Center St. in Provo, room 3100.

Voter turnout is expected to be light this fall because there are only city elections.

However, Orem Mayor Chris Yandow doesn't want this fact to discourage residents and students from becoming involved in their city governments.

To register, visit the Utah County Administration Building at 100 East Center St. in Provo, room 3100.

Mayor Yandow strongly urges all Orem residents and Utah County residents to be prepared to vote, to study candidate platforms and make a decision that will be in the best interest of their communities.

Registration forms are also available in the USWEST Dex phone book and will be accepted if postmarked by today.

In addition, registration form can also be obtained from the Utah County website at www.co.utah.ut.us/dept/clerk/election. Completed forms must also be postmarked by today. Applicants registering must be at least 18, a US citizen and a resident of Utah County 30 days prior to the election.

Students who are Utah residents are also eligible to register, but if you have moved since the last election, you must re-register.

Primary elections will be Oct. 5 and general elections will be held Nov. 2.

If you can't register by today, you will have two more chances.

Satellite registration stations will be set up across the county on Sept. 24 and 27 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m..

For more information regarding registration or general election questions, contact your county election office at 370-8128.

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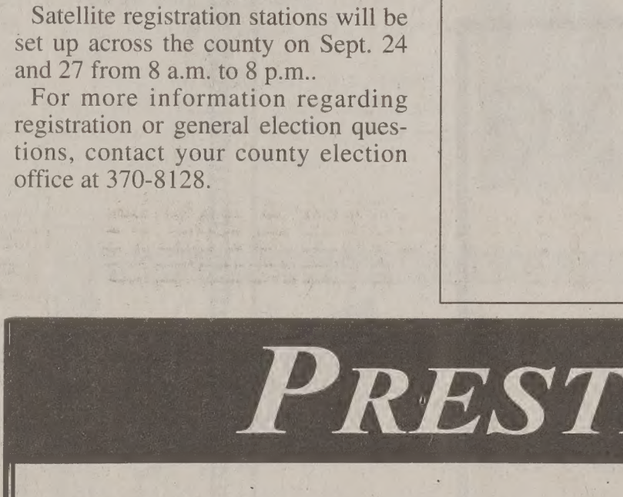

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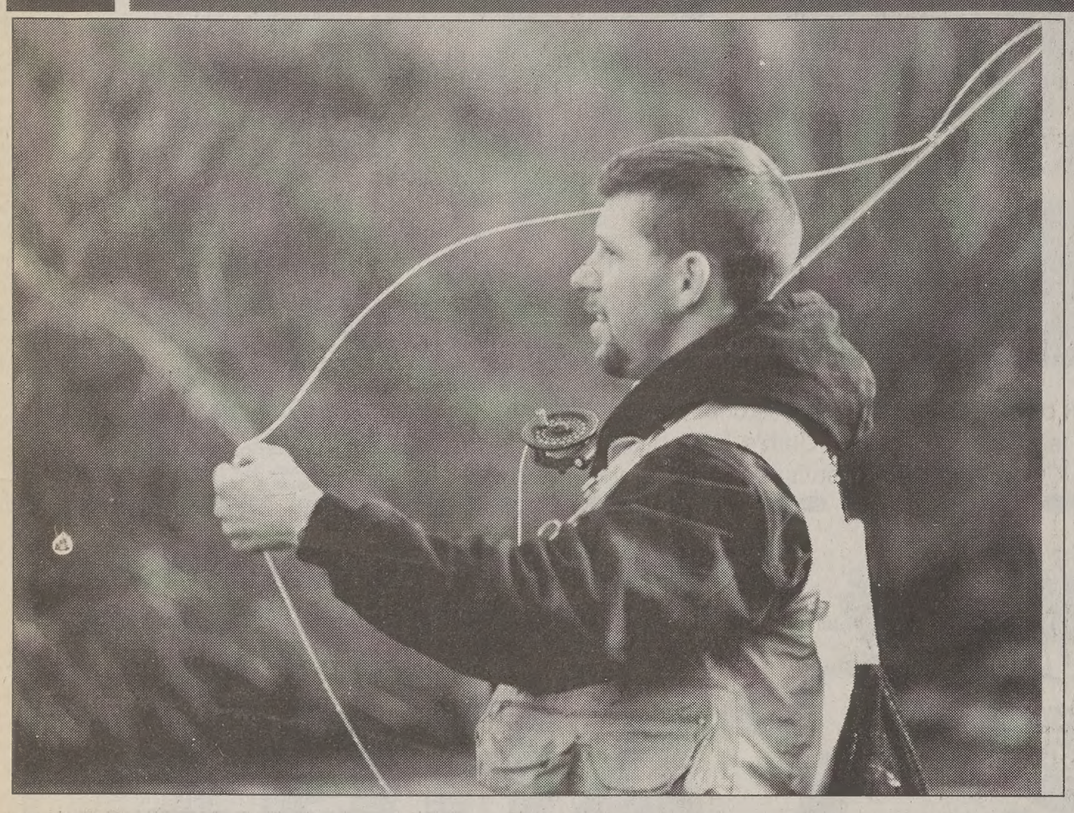

Dana Fessler of Murray fly-fishes the Provo River, which is a catch and release river. A year-round fisher, Murray says "Leave 'em here for our children." BYU researchers are hoping to improve the river's ecosystem and still allow for plenty of recreation.

photo by Jessica Gleason/Daily Universe

Y scientists restoring river

By BRIAN SMITH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Three BYU professors are putting the Provo River back to its natural state in a restoration project that stretches between the Deer Creek and Jordanelle reservoirs in Heber Valley.

Professors Mark Belk, Dennis Shiozawa and Duke Rogers, along with a crew of research students, are heading the project in an effort to fix the damages caused to the area in the earlier part of this century.

According to Belk, in the 1930s, '40s and '50s a group of engineers channeled the river to prevent the usual flooding every spring. However, they did so without any regard to the consequences.

"Society had the mentality that nature had to be controlled," Belk said. "There wasn't a great understanding then about the consequences of fiddling with things."

Belk, who heads the research of native fish in the river, said this caused the extinction of certain species of fish.

Unfortunately, that wasn't the only problem, Belk said.

"To really have a river perform the way we want it to, we need to restore the river to somewhat of a natural system," he said.

Belk said the addition of exotic species not native to the Provo River area made the complete restoration process more complicated. A commission was formed to study the needs of the plants and animals in the habitat.

Belk said he found his main problem was dealing with the brown trout, which have dominated the habitat with their voracious feeding habits.

"That's where my research comes in," Belk said. "How do we build the habitat such that we could have a brown trout fishery but also maintain base species?"

Belk and his crew of students have done experiments looking at combinations of trout and other fish and how they coexist. They have been sectioning off the tributaries to the river testing the different combinations.

Belk said native fish make for a healthier system. Other benefits to the restoration process at the Provo River include the recreation resources. Brown trout are game fish and are particularly alluring for fly fishing.

"We've come a long ways," Belk said. "We understand the value of a river in its natural state."

The fishy problem outlined by Belk isn't the only aspect of the restoration process. Rogers and Shiozawa head the research of the river's mammals and macro-invertebrates, respectively. Shiozawa said his main goal is to find a way to cut the costs of doing quantitative research, like the type being done at the reservoir.

The whole process may last from five to 10 years, Rogers said. When it is done, the river will be more like it was in the last century.

Students take tests off campu

By MEAGAN BRUNSON
meagan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Testing Center is now making it possible for students to take BYU tests at 110 other colleges across the United States, said Bud Wood, BYU Testing Services manager.

BYU is part of the Consortium of College Testing Centers, which was established by the Midwest Professional Association of College Testing to facilitate the administration of distance learning and other special needs examinations throughout 38 states, Wood said.

"The Consortium is a group of colleges and universities across the United States whose purpose is to provide testing at a reasonable cost without forcing students to go back to the original institutions providing exams to be able to take them," Wood said.

He said the Consortium allows students who have to leave Provo before the semester is over or who need to take proctored Independent Study final exams to be able to go to a school near their home to take a required BYU test and avoid receiving an incomplete grade.

Rather than having to return to BYU to take these tests, these special situations students can make previous arrangements with their professor, pay a local administration fee and take tests on time in convenient locations off campus, Wood said.

"Not every test is automatically offered," Wood said. "The tests are given on an as-needed basis. The system is not designed to give final exams to a student who just wants to take off early."

After tests are taken at a CCTC school, they are sent back to the original test provider for grading, Wood said.

"BYU's Testing Center is by far the largest in the nation," Wood said.

BYU was the first to join the Consortium and host its Web site, he said.

"We set it up here, organized it and now it's available to MPACT institutions," Wood said.

Wood said BYU is still getting the word out through publicity that the Consortium exists.

"Not a lot of kids or faculty know about the Consortium yet, but a lot of colleges and universities do."

BYU actually started administering tests through the CCTC June 14, though not many BYU students have participated yet, Wood

"We've had people c times and say, 'Can yo test for me?' So that doing," Wood said.

"We hope faculty v that we are helping t students having to l early."

Both students and fa be excited about this administer tests.

"This sounds like a gr Norman Nemrow, an a fessor.

"It sounds like somet really be a convenie thing for students."

"I think this is a wo said Kim Romney, 2 majoring in computer s

"It will really help m for those with spe stances."

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Y intern works with Poland, NATO

By LATRICIA NELL
latricia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some interns make coffee runs. Others deliver messages. And then there's the intern who works closely with the political Polish staff to assure the role of Poland in NATO is favorable.

That's what Pawel Twardecki did for his internship. Twardecki, 22, from Warsaw, Poland, majoring in international law and diplomacy, worked with Polish authorities to establish Poland's new role in NATO.

Twardecki wrote a recommendation to the president of Poland, Aleksander Kwasuiewski, explaining what he thought Poland's stand should be in regard to air strikes of the former Yugoslavia.

Twardecki's recommendation was to give full support to NATO.

"As much as it hurts, because we are Slavs, we must support NATO," Twardecki said.

When Twardecki wrote the recommendation, he also predicted three outcomes -- one of which happened.

Twardecki was invited to apply for a permanent position in the Presidential Palace in Poland. Twardecki was offered the position, once he graduates, as a member of the Foreign Affair Office responsible for United States correspondence. Twardecki expects to fill that office some day. He said he wants to be a diplomat.

"I like to help people," he said. "I want to be a diplomat so that I can help people."

Twardecki said he can see himself as a senator in Poland.

"I want to help in development programs, like helping the homeless and the hungry," he said. "I want to become a senator as a side note to helping people."

Twardecki worked as one of only 12 staff members in the foreign ministry of Poland.

"I liked the banquets the most because I was able to meet all the ambassadors from other nations," Twardecki said.

He said one banquet was especially memorable. Poland had invited about 160 ambassadors and their wives. The event was held outside in 105-degree weather.

"It was sunny and there were no clouds," Twardecki said.

Proper attire for a man at a banquet is a white shirt, a tie and a jacket, Twardecki said.

Because of the dress code and the heat combined, many of the men were rather uncomfortable.

"I was running back and forth getting water for everyone," he said.

Twardecki obtained his internship through BYU. He sent a resume and cover letter to the Polish Presidential Palace and was hired under the Foreign Affairs Office under the Secretary of State.

His internship included translating during meetings from Polish to English and from English to Polish.

SCHOLARSHIP MEETING
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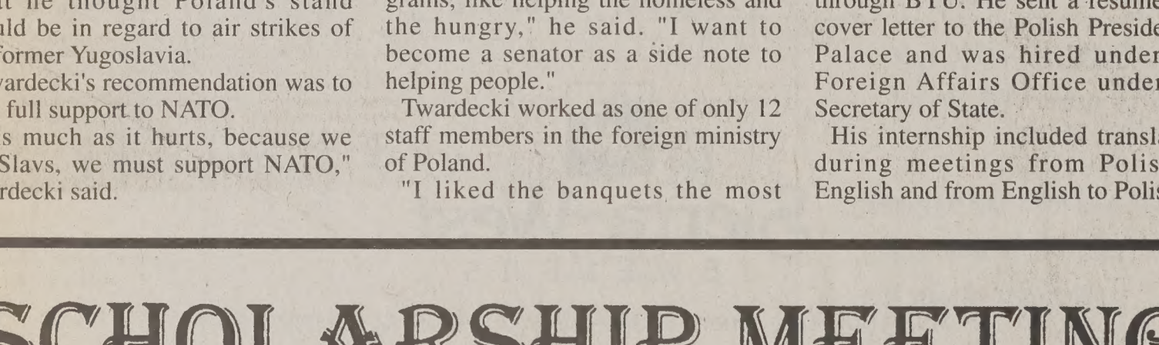

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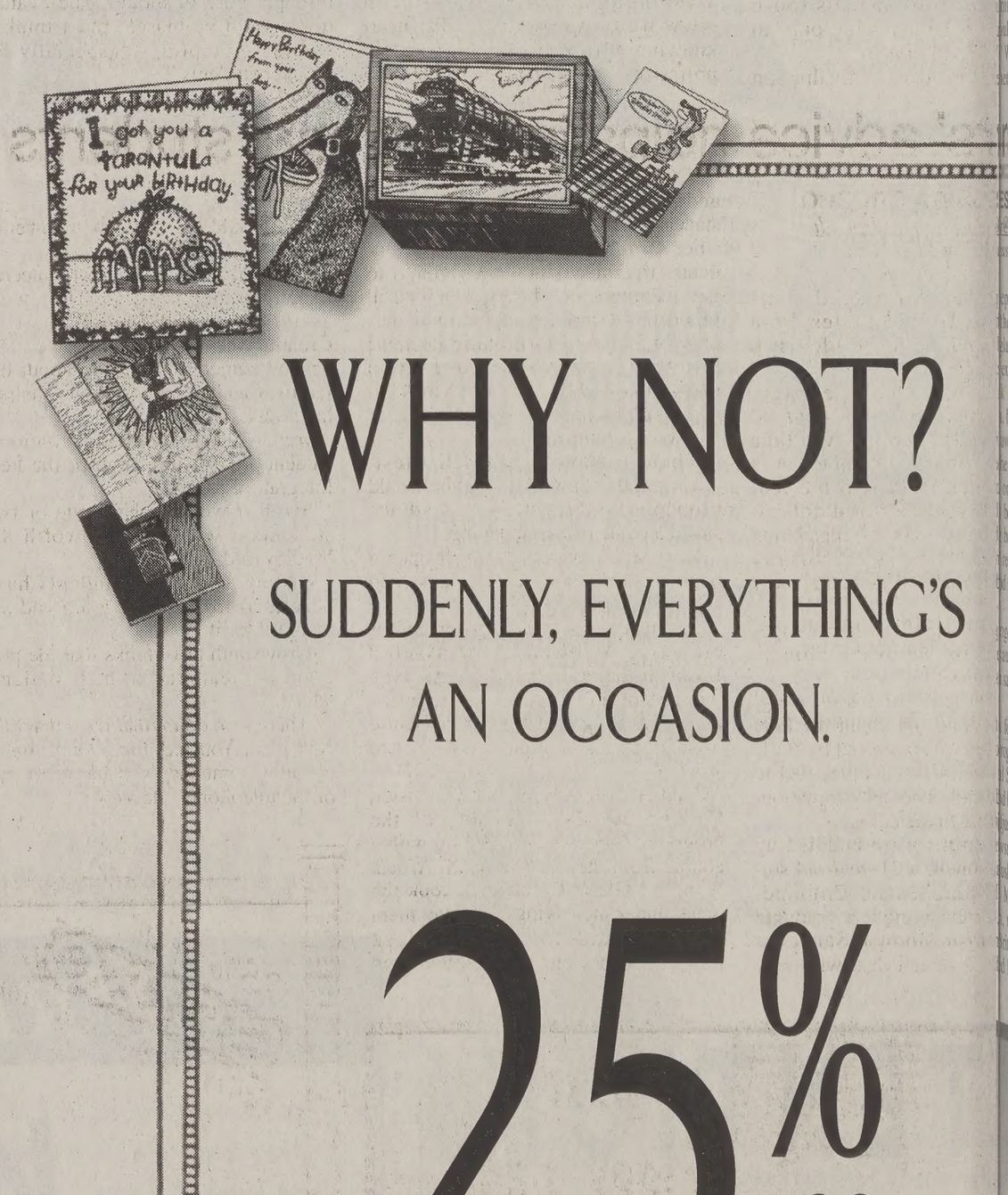

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te of Marketing at the chool of Management students with cash schol- unting to $18,000 at a eon Friday.

he largest amount of ded yet, and I'd really his continue to grow," rice, director of the Marketing.

ere chosen by a committ- professors and scored d on performance in grades, financial need, to succeed in business ctive look at how they in the future.

ns for this scholarship students who completed p through the Marriott

to Price, they participat- at variety of business

Holmes, a senior from , said she completed a t textiles internship with oodscross, while Brian a senior from San Diego, completed a six-month internship for IBM.

"These students deserve it. They really go the extra mile when they do the internships. It makes everyone happy. Mom's happy because they usually come back with job offers," Price said.

> ***"These students deserve it. They really go the extra mile when they do the internships."***
>
> *—Bill Price, director of Institute of Marketing*

According to a Marriott School news release, the following students received scholarships: Jack Blodgett, Ken Carlisle, Garon Dayley, Amanda Holmes, Shawn Koncurat, Milton Linn, Ryan McClain, Lucas Meldrum, Matthew Nielson, Sally Reynolds, Camille Robinson, Rebecca Schaefer, Brent Smedley, Sara Snow, Bryan Thunstrom, Rand Waddoups and Davies Walker.

Each student received $1,000 with exception of Matthew Neilson, who received top honors and the faculty award of $2,000.

"These awards are given to students to encourage them to pursue excellence," said Gary Rhoads, a member of the Institute of Marketing board.

The scholarship money was provided by six individual endowments from Doyle Robison, Larry Dahle, Richard Bolinder, David and Muriel Price, Dahle's Big & Tall Superstores and the Institute of Marketing faculty.

"The unique part about this program is that few others on campus have an endowed institute marketing themselves. The faculty has helped sponsor the scholarships with funds generated through its own field studies," Rhoads said.

Scholarship money was also contributed in the form of four grants from Walgreen Co., Super Target Co., J.C. Penney Co., Inc. and The Dow Chemical Co.

According to Price, one of the most rewarding parts of the banquet was that the contributors or representative from each contributor was present, so the students could see where the money was coming from and could thank them.

It is also nice for the contributors to see whom their money will benefit, Rhoads said.

"The most wasted
of all days
is the one without
laughter."
-E.E. Cummings

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Y SMURTHWAITE
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sNet Staff Writer

g for courses is some- k in the dark and can s with unanswered ques- course interesting? Does r teach well? Does the ly?

at problem, some univer- arting to put professor nline. At colleges where an official evaluation dents are starting their ound sites.

to Bud Wood, manager g Center, the evaluations ulty are not available to l.

inistration feels those ld be available only to Wood said.

t Professors Evaluation site (http://patriot.net/profnet/) is one Web site that has evaluations. The page posts warnings stating the comments are opinions only and the evaluations may be exaggerated in a good or bad way. The site currently has 560 comments on it from four different universities.

Regarding a former teacher, one student wrote, "I found the professor to be eccentric. He never used any teaching aids like slides, and he also never used chalk. So what does that leave? Well, that leaves a professor reading from the book like I was in 6th grade. Beware."

Not all of the critics gave negative reports. Another teacher was praised by his students with comments like, "great guy, loved the class," and "awesome instructor."

Students at some schools, like Duke and Western Washington University, have fought for the right to know how their professors have been evaluated.

A student journalist for The Western Front, the newspaper for Western Washington University, said on www.wcug.wwu.edu, "Without knowing what peers think of certain professors — both teaching styles and reputations — students sometimes have to take a leap of faith when registering for classes ... Students deserve to know what they're paying for."

The Duke University online Web site (www.duke.edu) consists of 35 multiple choice questions about the classes a student has taken in the previous semester, as well as four optional free-answer questions, according to a story written by Jaime Levy of The Chronicle, Duke's student newspaper. The students are not allowed to access other evaluations until they complete their own surveys.

The University of Washington has ratings of 8,000 courses, a Seattle Times article said. UW requires its faculty members to have one course per year evaluated by students.

"I think online evaluations could be a good thing," said Pam Cushing, 20, a junior from Cheyenne, Wyo., majoring in business. "Usually students hear about good teachers through word of mouth. The evaluations could be biased, but I think it would be helpful — especially for transfer students."

rs' advice helps international students

SSICA OROZCO
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

phen Arrowsmith jour- e United States from and, he found life much xpected.

was hard enough. his wife and 17-year-old velled across seven time Atlantic Ocean to get to nce in Provo, the real egan. They had difficul- ank accounts, registering eceiving Social Security simply finding their way

ge was very hard, espe- use we were alone," said.

year of adjusting, found out about the Peer ogram sponsored by BYU Services. He decided to help another internation- ust to the culture.

smiths were buddied up shnell, a 21-year-old stu- Manchester, England. who is now a graduate itish Mormon Studies at Bushnell deal with new and sometimes bewildering circumstances.

For example when international students first arrive, they are required to get a tetanus shot. The Arrowsmiths all failed the test. They called their parents in England in a panic because they thought they were dying. From their parents they found out they all had a certain degree of tetanus due to previous immunizations.

When Bushnell took his test, Arrowsmith warned him that he would probably fail. Arrowsmith's advice saved a panic from happening.

Arrowsmith helped Bushnell open a bank account, took him shopping and offered him rides.

During the rush of registering for classes, Arrowsmith reassured Bushnell that all would be well, even though not all his classes were available. This reassured Bushnell because in England registration is much more strict.

Candice Corrigan and her twin sister, Carlene, are also involved with the program. They were teamed up with a couple from their native South Africa. Kim and Glenn Oosthersen took the twins under their wing by taking them shopping and to South African reunions. They often e-mailed each other.

"We would call them if we needed anything," Candice said.

Later on, the Corrigans volunteered to help somebody else. They were assigned to help a woman from Croatia. She was very homesick and needed someone to talk to about her family, Candice said. They also helped her with her homework.

Brenda Wadley is the international student advisor in charge of the Peer Integrator Program.

"Even if we only help one or two students a semester, it's worth it," Wadley said.

Wadley said many students have benefitted from the program and are thankful for it.

Arrowsmith also thinks that the program is great way to help students adjust.

"There's no doubt that it's a magnificent plan. You feel more comfortable to know somebody's at the other end of the telephone," he said.

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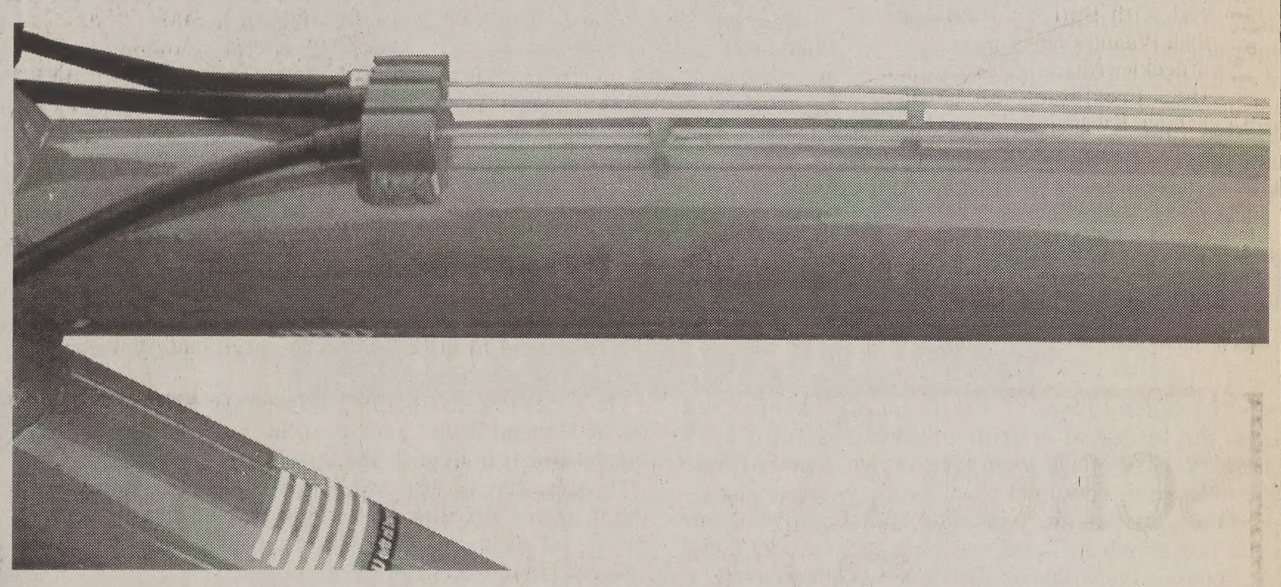

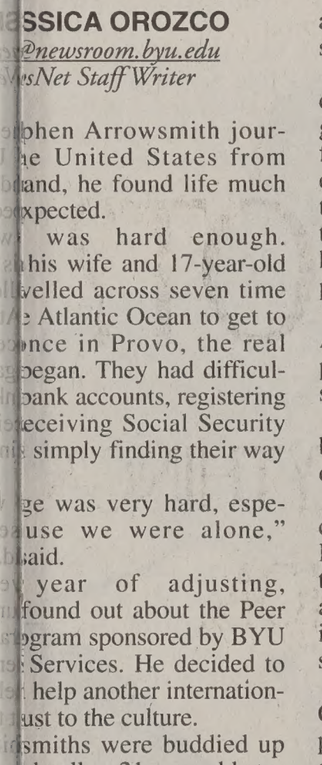
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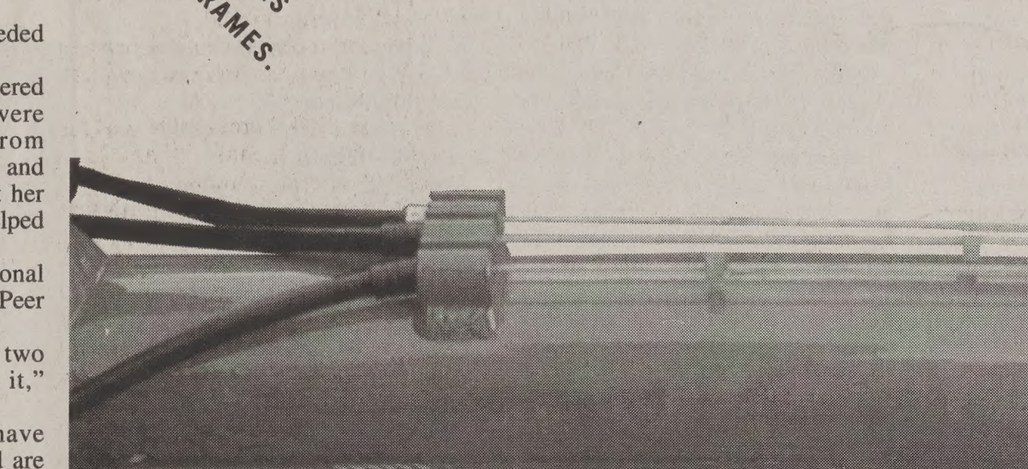
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TREE *from page 1*

one has two proposals, said Stewt. The first proposal would leave nters and out-of-state home owns in place if they are of that status uo as of Sept. 1. The second proosal would remove non-occupied nters and owners by Sept. 1, 004, according to the proposal aft.

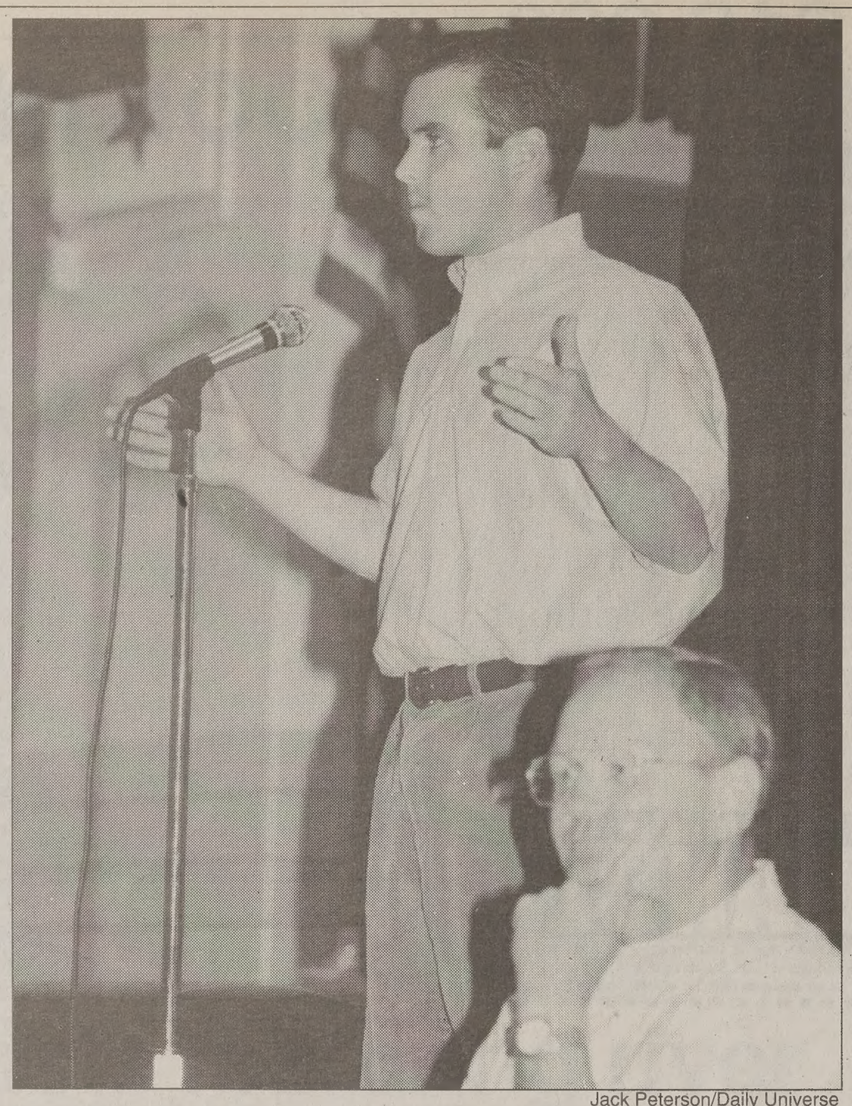
The Tree Streets and Pleasant iew neighborhoods are zoned as .1 districts. According to the City Provo, R-1 districts are single mily residential zones and don't low for owners to rent out porons of their home to renters.

In 1974, Provo City created the Overlay amendments to accomodate a growing student body at U. The amendments made secnd floor apartments legal as well s absentee landlords, according to e Provo City General Plan.

However, Christensen defended i proposal by saying owner-occuied homes are less likely to have roblems with the law and suffer eterioration.

"The owner of the house needs to ve in the house," Stewart said. He aid the proposal came after much eflection and is designed to benefit hose who are living, renting or noving into the neighborhood.

Because of Provo City Council lections in November, the proposal robably won't be brought to the ouncil until the next year, Stewart aid.



Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

Monte Stewart, right, listens to Jonathan Myers, a Tree Streets home owner who rents to students, defend the students' position. Provo City is considering changing the zoning of the Tree Streets to require the owner to live in their house instead to renting it out.

Norwegian prof. to speak about 'A Court at War'

By ERIN MORRISON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A visiting Norwegian law professor will speak today about the Norwegian Supreme Court's resignation during World War II. He will also speak on Thursday about human rights.

Peter Lodrup, a professor at the University of Oslo, served as a temporary Justice of the Supreme Court of Norway from 1991 to 1998. He will speak today at noon in the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies and Thursday at 11 a.m. in the J. Reuben Clark Law Building.

His speech today is titled "A Court at War."

After nine months of Nazi leadership, the Norwegian Supreme Court resigned en masse on Dec. 21, 1940. Lodrup will discuss what the Court did during this time and the reasons for the resignations.

Lodrup was a co-author of the book, "The Supreme Court of Norway," which includes stories of German decrees on the Court during World War II.

He is also the author of an additional 12 books concerning probate, aviation, family and marriage law.

Lodrup was a judge in the Oslo Probate Court, special adviser in the Ministry of Justice and vice president and Secretary General for the International Society of Family Law.

He also served as president of the Norwegian section of The International Association of Legal Science, and was a member and chair of many Law Reform Committees in Norway.

He has been a professor of law at the University of Oslo since 1966. He also served as dean of faculty of law and director of the Institute of Private Law at the University of Oslo.

Lodrup will also speak to law students Thursday morning in 206 JRCB. His topic will be "Human Rights and Legal Education."

"In Europe this is a big topic," said Lynn Wardle, a professor of law at BYU. "In America, we have a Bill of Rights that we take seriously. We don't need to look to international treaties to take care of us."

Wardle is escorting Lodrup during his three-day visit to Provo.

Health Center has new woman gynecologist

By BRIAN SMITH
brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For the first time BYU Health enter has a female gynecologist.

Susan Steffen, who graduated from YU, has been at the Health Center nce August. She first heard of the vailable position by an ad in the hurch News.

"I had this strong impression that I ould answer that ad," she said.

Steffen is the first female gynecologist at the Health Center, said ulon Barlow, the Health Center's dministrator director.

Barlow said with Steffen on staff e hopes to provide a more comfortble atmosphere for women at BYU.

While some students have no gener preference in gynecologists, teffen said coming to a female can ake a first visit more comfortable.

She said women seem to be happy find out their doctor is a woman.

Jinil Harvey, Steffen's nurse, said aving Steffen has increased traffic the Health Center.

"We are seeing more females comg in," Harvey said.

While Steffen realizes the imporance of her position as a female ynecologist, she praises male gynecologists like Robert Romney, who also at the Health Center.

Steffen said she hopes more students will utilize the Health Center r their gynecological needs.

Internship opportunities found easier with search

By JESSICA OROZCO
jessica@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU Career Resource Services, formerly Career Placement Services, has made it easier for students to submit resumes to employers through a new online job search system provided by Crimson Solutions.

Dottie Jensen, a placement advisor, said the system will provide a better connection with employers and students. She said the purpose of the system is for students to have access to company information 24 hours a day.

Jensen said the system is designed for all majors, mainly for seniors and juniors looking for internship opportunities. She said alumni will hopefully be able to access information in the future.

Jensen said the process is fairly simple. She said students can log in for information by accessing eRecruiting.com, submit personal profiles and resumes and wait for employers to search the resume book.

Interested employers can then contact possible prospects through e-mail.

Jensen said the system also allows students to apply for jobs and select interview time slots.

Although it is mainly intended for juniors and seniors, some graduate students have expressed an interest in the system.

Moises Bada, 25, a graduate student from Mexico City, Mexico obtaining a masters degree in accounting, thinks the new system will be more convenient for him.

"It will probably facilitate the ability to locate recruiters 24 hours a day, not only from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. when the office is open. It will definitely save me time," he said.

Other students, including Katherine Kerr, a graduate student form Bekalb, Illinois, are skeptical about using the system.

"It's kind of scary to put your profile and resume online where anybody can read it." Kerr said.

Jensen said it is important for students to be aware of the system since there is no longer going to be posting on campus.

"If (students) are not pro-active, the employers are going to come and go and they are not going to be aware of it," she said.

Jensen said she is very optimistic about the new system and she said she is confident it will be a positive and useful resource for students as well as employers.

Richard Cox, a placement advisor, said Career Resource Services provides information and possible job opportunities for 840 employers and 10,000 recruiters.

According to Cox, the employers they work with are in the fields of engineering, business, pharmaceutical, computer, international and accounting, including the Big Five firms.

Bilingual cereals hit the market

Associated Press

HARLINGEN, Texas — Frutis and Cinnamon Corn tars, the bilingual cousins of Cheerios and Lucky harms, are part of a new effort effort by General Mills to ater to Hispanic consumers.

The Para Su Familia — or For Your Family — line egan last month in Texas and New Mexico and could oon appear on supermarket shelves around the country.

The line consists of four cereals: Frutis, Frosted Corn lakes, Cinnamon Corn Stars and Raisin Bran. Bilingual ackaging and lightly sweetened tastes set them apart.

"The Hispanic consumer is definitely a growing maret," said Lydia Midness, director of General Mills' Big G ereal division.

"We wanted to offer something specifically developed for Hispanics," she said.

The boxes feature a purple logo with the words "Productos de General Mills" and "Para Su Familia." Nutritional information is in English and Spanish.

The new cereals also are lightly sweetened, reflecting the tastes of Hispanics who took part in focus groups. Frutis, for example, tastes like fruity Cheerios or a less sweet version of Kellogg's Fruit Loops.

By creating a new line of cereals, Golden Valley, Minn.-based General Mills can appeal to Hispanics adopting mainstream U.S. tastes, as well as non-assimilated Hispanics who might prefer the new cereals, said Michael Minor, a marketing professor at the University of Texas-Pan American.

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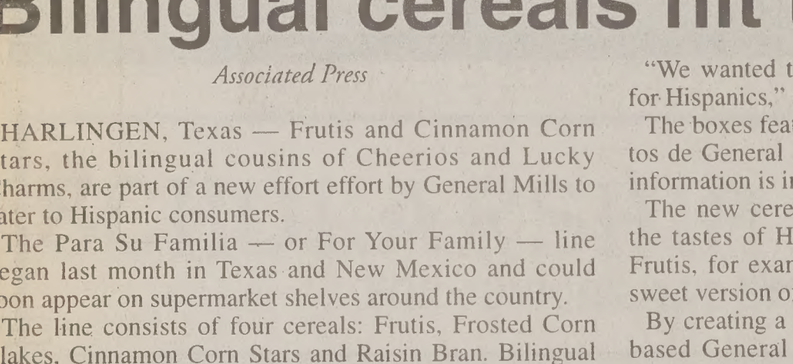
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Lifestyle Editor: Pete Thunell
phone: 378-3630
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U's Miss Ariz. competes Sat.

KARRI LIN
...wsroom.byu.edu
...iet Staff Writer

...es, Miss America ... " ...song may play for a ...turday.

...Miss Arizona title ... Whiting, 20, a sopho... ...a, majoring in broad... ...Whiting will be com... ...Miss America title ... will be aired on ABC

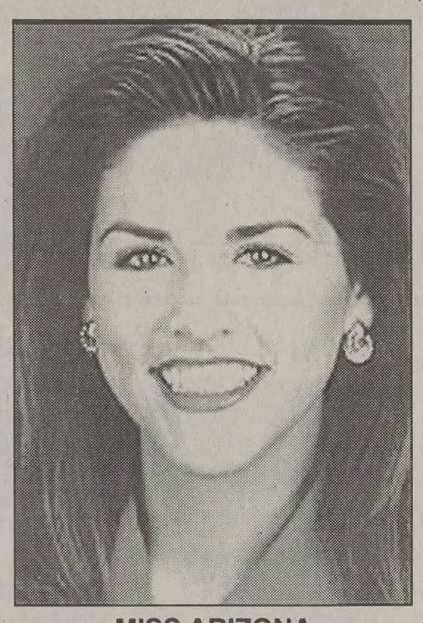
...encouraged to enter ...etition by her friend's ...

...nothing to lose. I can ...p, magnify my talent, ... service and stay fit,"

...ive months, Whiting ... competing for Miss ...aid she's taking a year ...l because of her Miss ...t and busy schedule.

...irst year contestants ...dom to choose the ...gns that best suit them. ...fashion a one-piece ...talents include piano ...which she has devel... ...ast 12 years.

...uses her service plat... ...awareness because of ...xperience with it. She ...tition is mainly judged ...platform and also on



MISS ARIZONA LORI WHITING

the service she does for the community.

"Even though most girls drink coffee and tea around me, I never feel any pressure to have to join them," Whiting said.

Whiting said being involved in the pageant has been a learning experience.

"I really find out who I am and what I believe in because of the constant pointed questions from the media and judges," Whiting said.

Some differences between the Miss America competition and the Miss U.S.A.competition are that Miss America is a non-profit, service oriented contest, and the largest scholarship provider for women in the world, while Miss U.S.A. is sponsored by a business organization, Whiting said.

Last year's Miss America scholarship fund was $30 million, she said.

Nanci Wudel, a BYU alumna who graduated with a degree in journalism, is Whiting's traveling companion. Wudel is Whiting's chaperone, bodyguard and trainer for interview skills.

She said she observed many women who have been in the pageant for years become programmed and extremely competitive.

Whiting is from a family of BYU alumni and Wudel said she is proud to let people know.

"Lori is so proud to be a BYU student, she wears her BYU T-shirt everywhere," Wudel said.

Whiting named Michael Middleton, director of Cougar Club, as her mentor.

"One thing that differentiates Lori from the others is she'll be true to herself and values even if it means she doesn't win the title," Middleton said.

Whiting describes herself as "a girl next door who grew up on a softball field."

Jana Lee, Whiting's childhood friend said, "she's the best thing that ever happened to BYU and Arizona because she represents the church so well in every aspect."

A special edition called "Up Close and Personal" will give a quick portrait of the top ten semi-finalists in their hometowns. Whiting took the camera crew to what she feels is one of the most beautiful places in Arizona — Mesa Temple. The special edition will air on ABC at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Donny and Marie Osmond will host this year's pageant titled "Express Yourself in Atlantic City, New Jersey."

...and aging at twenty-four

...ER THUNELL
...@du2.byu.edu
...style Editor

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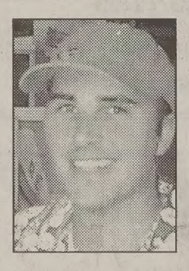
...day and I realize that ...tney ...s, "I ...ldren ...' she ...otely ... me ...e all ...stuff ...pus, ...tubs ...t that ...s) in ...y and the shelves that ...ou alive.

...all the new stuff is for ...crew, not for us old ...member what it was ...eled around the back of ...ere we were accosted ...ipers who would jump ... and shove little pieces ... our noses. They knew ...s because there was no ...get to the Wilk. I still ...e fetal position when I ...5-inch pieces of paper ...terest in their events. ...d because this summer ...lf doing "mature" ...ng to all of the "days" ... the area. I even caught ...ring aloud the price of ...gs on driftwood of ...unsets (which, by the ...d there by the arts and ...e silent, driving power ...days" celebrations).

...to stop going to them. ...myself thinking about ...Days and wondering if ...onion queen. Does she ...ithout showering for ...? Or Hyrum's Swiss ... sit in saunas eating ...colate and stay neutral ...tween American Fork ...rove?

...getting older that I am ...ard to is making that ...agged cereals, like ...Maties, to boxed cere-



Pete Thunell

Lifestyle Editor

als. I'm allowing myself this mature indulgence because when you think of those conquer-the-world Bill Gates types, you never really imagine them pouring out their breakfast from a bag with a little pirate bird on the front.

I'm sad to find that even with age, I still am plagued by indecision. My only solace is that I see girls walking around in Capri pants all the time. That's indecision. Can't go pants, can't go shorts. They remind me a lot of those Brat car/trucks in the '80s that looked like someone welded together the front end of an old Cadillac and the back end of a really wienie truck.

I guess what really scares me in the end,is the fact that I am now officially past the "prodigy" age. Whatever I do from here on out is pretty much expected. I learn to play "Iron Man" on the guitar at 5, I'm wowing folks. But at 24? Not quite. I guess that's why "The Real World" really appealed to me. It's like you're getting national recognition without needing to possess all of those pesky things like "hard work, "determination" and "talent."

I was ready to try out. Honest. I had my whole shtick ready. I was going to wear an orange hunting cap and keep talking to my rifle "Betsy" throughout the interview. In the end, though, I didn't try out. Maybe it was because the moral implications were too big. Maybe it's because I wanted to protest the cultural imperialism of MTV.

Most likely, though, it was because my noggin had swollen up to the size of a medicine ball. Sun poisoning. My Scandinavian skin knows two colors: white and a very deep mauve.

I guess that with my freakishly large head, maybe I could have gotten the "elephant man" vote. But I figured if they would have wanted a balding guy with a swollen head, MTV would have contacted William Shatner.

With age I realize that TV doesn't really mystify me anymore. I can't take watching that "Who wants to be a millionaire?" show. I figure that they must get their contestants from all of those people who weren't up to the intellectual rigors of "Hollywood Squares." And since when do game show contestants get to call their uncle the nuclear scientist to get help in figuring which is smallest — a chair, a water buffalo or an electron.

I also get irked with "Wheel of Fortune." In the old days when someone won an amount of money they had to spend it right then and there on an array of overpriced items. Say you won $3,000. You could buy his and hers tennis outfits, a toaster oven and a recliner and people were happy with their purchases.

Then all of the sudden, the show sold out. The people got to keep their earnings and the cold, hard cash made their hearts harden. Someday in the future, when anthropologists are studying the downfall of western civilization, I think they will come to this same conclusion: that "Wheel of Fortune" got the wheel turning (I can't figure out if this qualifies as a bad cliche or a worse pun).

I'm glad I could get all of this off my chest. I promise I won't be so introspective next time. Still, a discussion on aging wouldn't be complete without a final thought on marriage (which I won't address) or death (which I will address).

I've decided that I'm going to have a closed casket when I die and have the guy that did the Book of Mormon paintings paint a picture of me. My mom will give him a head shot of me and his imagination can do the rest. Maybe some old flames will come to the funeral, see the painting of me with bulging arms and chest, and regret not keeping in better touch.

...ot. Do, or do not, there is no try."
Master Yoda, Star Wars: Return of the Jedi

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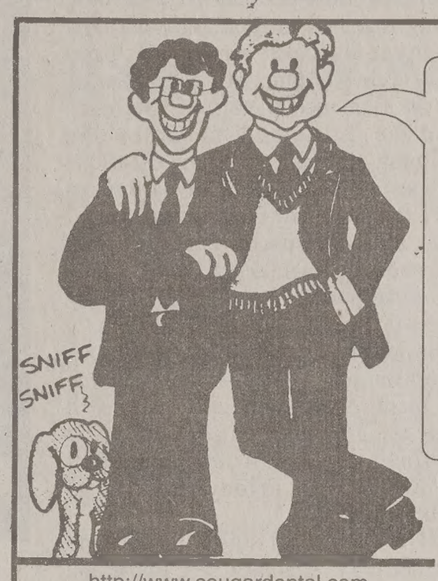

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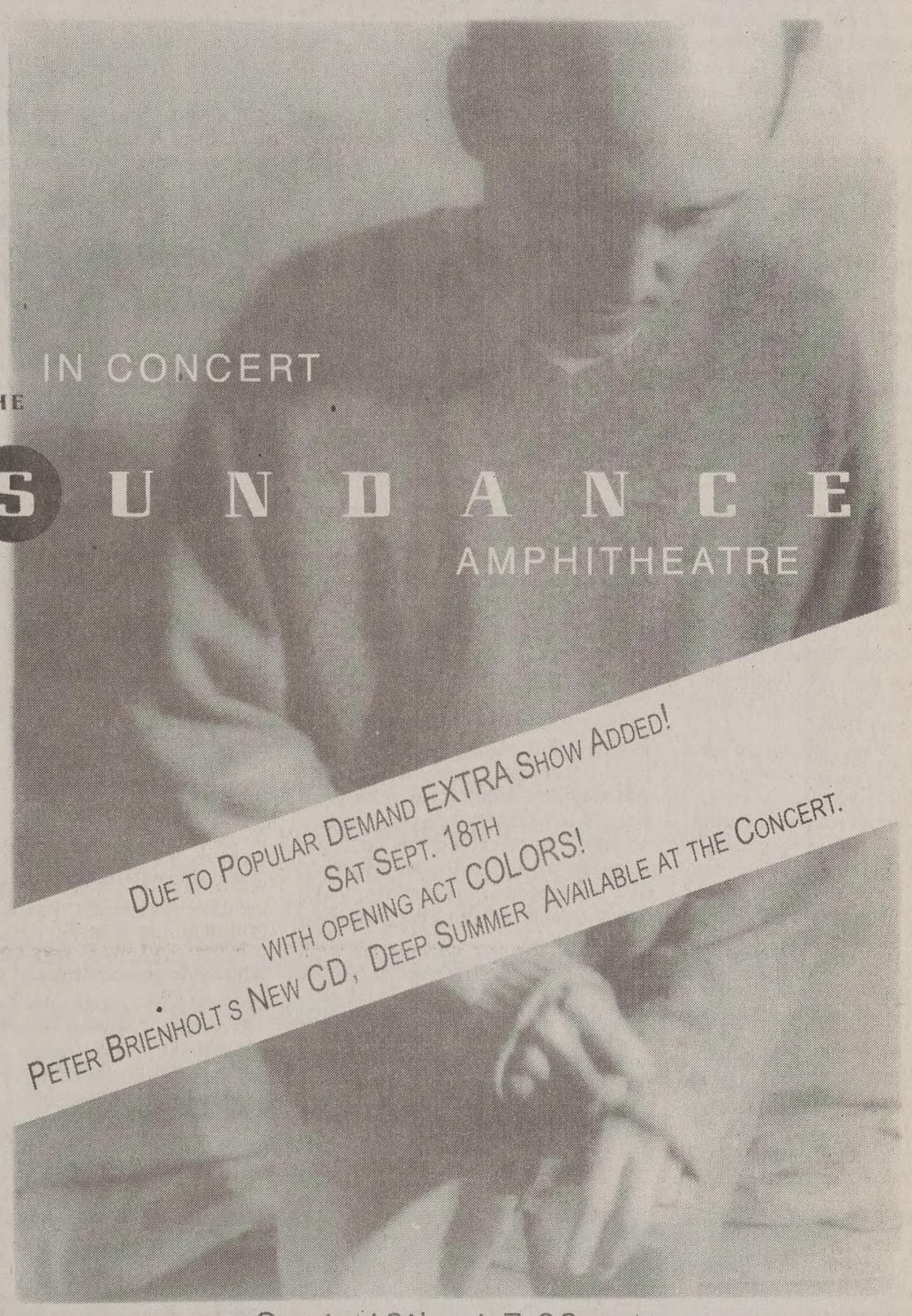
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Sofina's sound's seriously smooth

By SHAWN HAMMOND
shawn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ince witnessing local band iously Sofina perform last Friday the Borders bookstore, 4801 N. iversity Ave. in Provo, I've been ing to decide whether I'd want m to play at my bookstore (if I ned one, that is). On one hand, I'd e that they would draw a lot of ential customers into the store. On e other hand, I'd be afraid the d's lilting strains would so capti- te the crowd that they'd forget oks even rested within the shop's lls.

t's difficult to describe Seriously fina by comparing them to another nd. That's because they've success- ly melded a variety of influences to ate their own signature sound.

Even though the soaring vocal lodies of Sofina's founding mem- r and rhythm guitarist, Finn arnson, sometimes remind me of ad the Wet Sprocket, and the nd's compositions occasionally ng to mind Dave Matthew's Band, would do the band a serious injus- e to leave it at that.

Bjarnson is Sofina's primary song- iter, leading the band with his solid ng frameworks while lead guitarist oni Gileadi contributes ethereal, tefully restrained embellishments e a master chef adding the perfect ount of spice to a gourmet dish – mething an amateur would most ely overdo. Gileadi has the maturi- lacking in many lead guitarists, who often play as if their sheer volume, flashiness and/or speed will demonstrate their musical genius.

Gileadi's self-restraint isn't the only thing that makes him stand out. His ability to shift from the delicate, barely audible strumming of "She Blends" to the flamenco flavors of "Surreal," and the Celtic and mandolin-like chiming of "Brooke," to the U2-esque echoes of "Overcome" reveal him to be a talented, multi-faceted guitarist. I also admire his unconventional use of psychedelic special effects to widen his tonal palette, something not many acoustic guitarists do.

Besides being dually impressed with Bjarnson and Gileadi's complimentary blend of rhythms and textures, it was the crowning touches added by Sofina's two guest musicians that completed my Friday night aural entrancement.

Renowned local studio bassist and former BYU student Craig Poole and pianist Scott Johnson provided the perfect springboard for Bjarnson and Gileadi's handiwork.

Poole, who is also producing Sofina's next album (due out in January), was definitely in the hot seat for Friday's performance. As he told me after the show, only a few of the songs performed that night -- those to which he'd recently contributed in the recording studio -- were familiar to him. For the others, he had to make due using his eyes, his intuition and the bare bones notes scribbled down for him just moments before the show.

Despite a couple of floundering moments when it was evident he was going completely by ear, Poole's playing was impeccable.

His ability to stay cool and foresee the direction of songs just by watching Gileadi and Bjarnson was awe-inspiring. I also really dug his soulful improvised solo on "Go." Poole is one of those players that can tear it up like Flea from the Red Hot Chili Peppers, then turn around and infuse the next song with seductively simple R&B lines.

Johnson is another great addition to the band. In the past, Sofina hasn't really incorporated keyboards or piano much.

However, Johnson's ability to lock into the mood of a song and improvise shimmering chordal backdrops is a definite plus for the Sofina sound. My best advice for Seriously Sofina is to permanently enlist Poole and Johnson and then to get their album out for the public to enjoy as soon as possible.

Photo courtesy of Seriously Sofina

Band members, from left, Scott Johnson, Yoni Gileadi, Craig Poole and Finn Bjarnson entertain crowds. The band, called Seriously Sofina, is currently working on a new CD.

Local bands on Net

By SHAWN HAMMOND
shawn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah Valley bulges at the seams vith musical talent. The big prob- em is, unless you happen to check very bulletin board, convenience tore window and flier-ridden traffic ignal in the valley, you'll never be very well informed about where and when to enjoy local artists.

It was this very problem that prompted the creation of the Utah Valley Music Web site (utahvalley-music.com) by UVSC student Weston Cann in 1998.

Cann was moved to action after hearing local singer/songwriter Peter Breinholt in 1997.

"Peter Breinholt was what brought me to the realization that there is some great local talent," Cann said. "I thought there should really be something out there on the web to help local guys like Peter."

After scouring the Web to see if any such information was available, however, Cann came up empty handed.

"When I couldn't find anything, I decided to do it myself," he said.

Some of the tools the site offers are concert calendars, local artist news, album and concert reviews, classified ads and links to artists' sites.

Local singer/songwriter Joey Dempster is an avid promoter of the site, touting both its current benefits and its ultimate potential.

"It gets local artists names out there and gives them a little more legitimacy," he said.

Finn Bjarnson, whose band Seriously Sofina has a site linked to the Utah Valley Music site, agrees that the site is a great boon.

"If it adds even one more fan, that's a great help to local bands," he said.

Since Cann's site has been running, a couple other sites promoting local music have popped up. Area 801 (area801.com) focuses on the emo, hardcore, hip-hop, punk, techno and ska genres. It offers concert calendars as well as bonus features like band photos, biographies, and downloadable mp3 and Real Audio sound files.

Local Alliance (localalliance.com) also features band links and concert calendars. In addition, according to its home page, the organization's goal is to create a central location for "all the elements of local music scenes and the corporate music industry in an attempt to level the playing field."

Fox singled out for vulgar content

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two days after Fox television's "Ally McBeal" won an Emmy for best comedy, the network was singled out by Sen. Joseph Lieberman and William Bennett for what they said were too many shows with vulgar, sexual content.

Bennett and Lieberman – culture critics who for years have tried to persuade the music, TV and video game industries to produce more wholesome fare – gave Fox their third annual "Silver Sewer" award Tuesday.

"Nothing seems too cheap or degrading to be played for a laugh," said Lieberman, D-Conn. He and Bennett asked News Corp. Chairman Rupert Murdoch, in a letter, to use his influence to improve the network's programming.

Murdoch's News Corp. is a worldwide media conglomerate that includes newspapers, Fox television, 20th Century Fox film studio and satellite networks in Europe and Asia. Through Fox Sports, Murdoch also owns the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Bennett, a conservative who was a top official in the Reagan and Bush administrations, said the American public should reconsider its viewing preferences, so that shows with smutty content don't garner high ratings.

But entertainment executives should also bear responsibility for a barrage of sexual and violent imagery that is difficult to escape, especially for parents who can't constantly police their children, he said.

"You can't keep it away from the kids ... It's a siege. If you turn it off at your house, they'll see it at somebody else's house," Bennett said.

Bennett and Lieberman singled out several of Fox's new fall shows, including the family drama "Get Real," the sitcoms "Manchester Prep" and "Malcolm in the Middle," and "Action," a satire of the movie industry.

Fox, in a statement, said it supports voluntary content ratings - "Action," for instance, is rated for mature audiences only - and stressed that viewers can always turn off shows they don't want to see.

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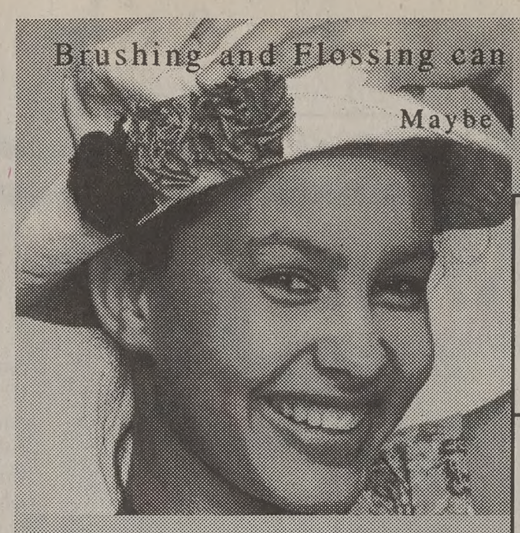
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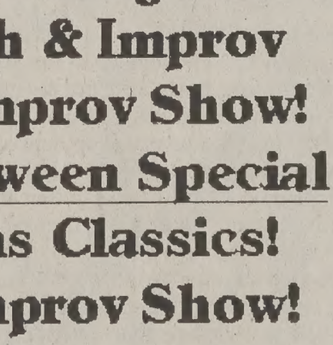
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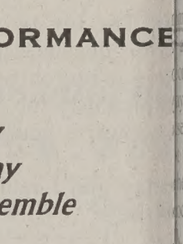
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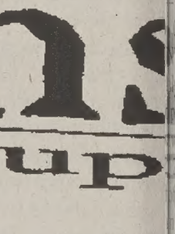
"I laughed so hard I almost threw up. Thanks Garrens!"

Sports Editor: Beth Palmer
phone: 378-7111
e-mail:elizabeth@du2.byu.edu

Paige Brenner/Daily Universe

m Lowe falls forward as an Arizona her to the ball during a game Mon- field. The recent NCAA ruling that would bar the women's soccer team from tournament play may be challenged with a lawsuit led by David Detton, the father of a team member.

day battle changes courts

NNIFER GROSKREUTZ
kreutz@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

everything in its power to keep its am from being barred from the NCAA ooks to be getting some outside help. men's basketball and soccer teams have in from playing games on Sundays. The occer and women's basketball commitnitment "disrupts the orderly conduct of ccording to the Associated Press. mmittees decided not to include schools on Sundays — including BYU — in eason tournaments. If the decision holds from participating in the tournaments, e father of Kristy Detton, a red-shirt ccer team, has threatened to slap a law

rney with Dorsey & Whitney, an inter- n Salt Lake City. He got involved in the ally hurt him to see his daughter's rights being taken away and that she was being discriminated against," Kristy Detton said.

BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said she hopes to avoid taking legal action. However, if legal action is necessary, she said they are ready.

"Detton voluntarily came to us," Rockwood said. "If the players want to participate, they can. He's offered to represent the players if it goes to legal action."

The Dorsey & Whitney firm is working in conjunction with BYU lawyers so the NCAA committee knows how serious the women's teams are, Rockwood said. If a settlement cannot be reached, "BYU will take legal action based on religious discrimination and gender discrimination," Rockwood said.

Now, the lawyers for the women's soccer team are trying to get as many angles as they can to help the committee realize the seriousness of the issue and to prevent the possibility of a lawsuit, Rockwood said. The Associated Press reported that the NCAA's Championships and Competitions Committee will meet this week in Indianapolis to review the ban on teams that will not play on Sundays.

N releases Top 20-athletes list

ted Press

Bill Russell is in a Of all of the living 's "SportsCentury" y one to refuse an roject. ork released the 20 athletes Tuesday its newest ESPN Manhattan. ng the elite 20 — a phabetical order — showed up for the

n't do an interview, k to his daughter, N's Mark Shapiro, project. "He has

on center, who won 3 seasons with the d a rocky relationld fans. sary to do an interd. "For the last 15 one any. The only e is because my d me to and she is

im Brown, Wayne ewis and Martina he Times Square

e list: Hank Aaron, Wilt Chamberlain, Didrikson, Magic Jordan, Joe Louis, Willie Mays, Jack Nicklaus, Jesse Owens, Jackie Robinson, Babe Ruth, Jim Thorpe and Ted Williams.

Cobb is No. 20 and a 30-minute show will air Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Seven of the top 20 are baseball players, while four come from basketball and track and field. Just two women, Navratilova and Didrikson, made the top 20.

The panel of voters consisted of broadcasters, writers, historians and ESPN personnel.

ESPN will begin two shows a week in December on the list. The final one-hour program, featuring the top two athletes on the list, will be shown Dec. 26 on ABC.

Russell said being selected "doesn't mean much," but his choice for the century's top athlete would be Brown.

"This list gives us a lot of conversation," Russell said. "I never put myself in a class with these people because my agenda was different. It was winning games and that was all. Jim Brown is the best player ever to play football and was far and away the best lacrosse player ever."

He was surprised that a fellow ex-Celtic, Larry Bird, was not closer to Johnson on the list. Bird was No. 30 and Johnson is among the top 20.

"The only reason they do that is because Magic won five titles and Larry won three," he said. "I think there should be a tie."

Shapiro estimates more than 1,500 interviews have been done since the project began two years ago. He said Russell is the only player to decline an interview, but he has had a few strange requests.

Sugar Ray Leonard's manager would grant ESPN an interview only if he was the second boxer on the list after Ali. However, Leonard didn't even crack the top 100.

Some of the others that didn't make the cut are John McEnroe, John Elway, Frank Robinson, Nancy Lopez and Pete Maravich.

Floyd pushes sports away from coast

Associated Press

MIAMI — From South Florida to the Grand Strand, Hurricane Floyd's march up the Atlantic coast sent sports teams scrambling Tuesday to adjust their schedules and get out of the massive storm's path.

No major games were affected, but the potential for high wind and heavy rain led NASCAR to close its headquarters and forced the Miami Dolphins to bus the final 100 miles back from their season-opening victory at Denver.

"It just kind of puts a little bit of fear in you, to say this is serious and you can't relax," NASCAR spokesman Tim Sullivan said from Charlotte, N.C., where several employees relocated for the week.

The Florida Panthers' opening NHL exhibition game Tuesday night was postponed. The Carolina League, rather than play the deciding game of its championship series, declared Wilmington and Myrtle Beach co-champions.

"Sports pales to other issues that are at hand, even a championship," Pelicans general manager Steve Malliet said.

Floyd didn't affect racing at Miami's Calder Race Course, which doesn't run on Tuesdays, but several owners and trainers moved their horses to safer ground. In Orlando, the NBA postponed today's grand-opening celebration of its first theme restaurant.

Floyd's top sustained wind Tuesday reached 140 mph — down slightly from Monday but still a Category 4 storm, the second-most powerful designation for a hurricane.

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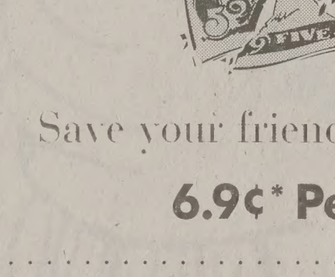

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Coug setter gets week's MWC honor

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
jackson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Anna-Lena Smith, senior setter for the women's volleyball team, was named the Mountain West Conference player of the week along with Shaylor Billings of the Air Force Academy.

Smith and teammates Mari Carpenter and Nina Puikkonen were also selected to the all-tournament team for the Loyola Marymount tournament.

Smith was a pivotal player in the Cougars' two wins in the tournament. She averaged 14.69 assists and 44 sets per game. She also distributed the attack setting up the winning performances of Carpenter and Puikkonen.

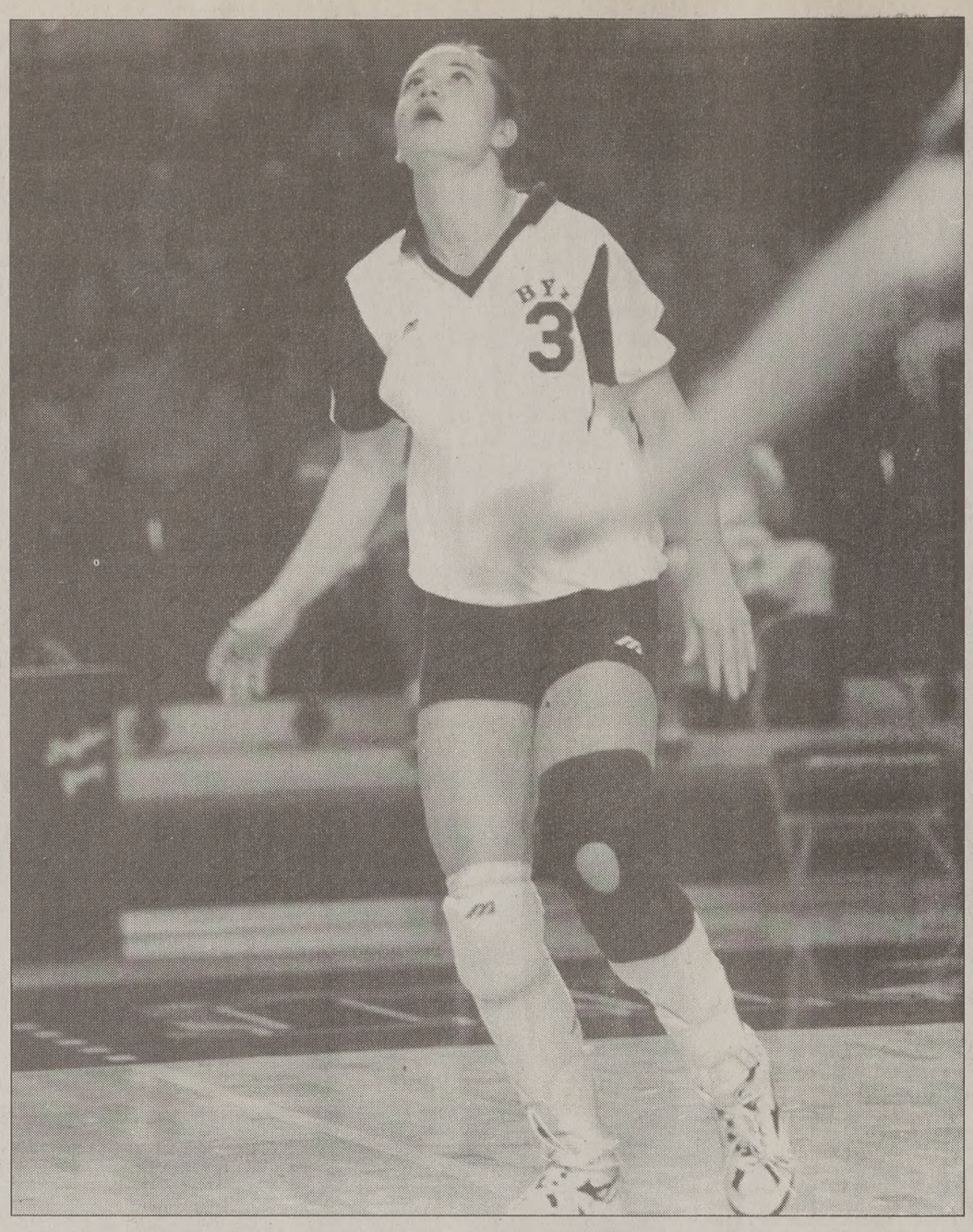
Head coach Elaine Michaelis commented on the importance of Smith to the other players.

"She created the plays and gave her hitters the options for them to be successful," she said. "For the team to hit .300 is phenomenal."

Smith said she feels the team as a whole played a lot better this tournament than in the first one, and also that she did better personally.

"I felt I had a really good serving weekend which helped us a lot," Smith said. "It was just crisp."

Against Houston on Friday, Smith recorded 43 assists and six kills for a .559 attack percentage. Saturday, Smith countered LMU's middle-focused block by setting up outside hitters Carpenter, who had 17 kills, Puikkonen, with 16, and Caroline Bower, who had 13 kills.



File Photo

BYU setter Anna-Lena Smith keeps her eye on the ball during a game last season at the Smith Fieldhouse. Smith was named one of the Mountain West Conference's players of the week on Monday for her performance last weekend.

"Mari was money, she was putting everything away ... and Nina," she said. "They really contributed to the offense. On the court it was a lot better. We were having a lot of fun and it was a good team effort."

Michaelis added, "She was really calm and stable and had excellent team leadership, which we needed."

Smith was also named MVP of the tournament by the BYU coaches and players for her excellent play.

Smith, from Mesa, Ariz., has received several awards, such as AVCA Second Team All American in 1998, CoSIDA All-Region VII team, first-team all conference honors the past three seasons and was named the Western Athletic Conference player of the week for the week of Oct. 1-6, 1996.

AVCA/USA Today T

The Top 25 teams in the Sept. 13 AVCA/USA Today women's volleyball poll

1. Pacific
2. Penn State
3. Hawai'i
4. Long Beach State
5. Nebraska
6. Florida
7. Stanford
8. Texas
9. UC Santa Barbara
10. Pepperdine
11. UCLA
12. **BYU**
13. Wisconsi
14. Arizona
15. Clemson
16. Texas A&
17. Colorado
18. Ohio Stat
19. Southern
20. Arkansas
21. Michigan
22. Colorado
23. Illinois
24. Kansas St
25. Loyola M

Vinny, Jets' title hopes up in air after injury

Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Vinny Testaverde knew it right away. As he pounded the Giants Stadium turf in frustration, Testaverde understood that his 1999 season was over. Quite likely, so were the New York Jets' Super Bowl aspirations.

"We had the running play and Curtis Martin got the handoff clean, and when he was hit, he fumbled," Testaverde said Monday as he sat on a podium with his left leg bandaged almost up to the knee following surgery. "I saw the ball on the ground, pushed off to go get it and thought I heard somebody falling behind me. I thought somebody fell and hit my ankle.

"My last thought was my Achilles' popped and I am out for the season. We put so much into preparing for this season and finally have everything in position to go and things are looking good. It is a big disappointment."

> ***"We put so much into preparing for this season and finally have everything in position to go and things are looking good. It is a big disappointment."***
>
> *--Vinny Testaverde, Jets' quarterback*

One of many disappointments the Jets have sustained just one week into what they believed would be a championship season. While they are not abandoning hope, they fully realize how much injuries can change things.

Already they have surpassed last year's total of 29 man-games lost to injury in a 12-4 season that ended in an AFC title game loss at Denver.

Star receiver Wayne Chrebet is out for another five weeks with a broken foot. Starting cornerback Otis Smith (collarbone), hurt in training camp, isn't expected back for a few weeks.

On Sunday, in addition to Testaverde, the Jets lost running back-kick returner Leon Johnson for the year with torn knee ligaments. Jason Ferguson has a knee and ankle injury that coach Bill Parcells expects to sideline the starting nose tackle for this week's game at Buffalo. Tight end Eric Green pinched a nerve in his back.

Testaverde, whose rehabilitation should take six months, isn't losing faith.

"There is no question they can win; no one player has that much of an impact on a team," he said. "If there was any one player who had that much impact, you would see guys like Dan Marino and John Elway winning Super Bowl after Super Bowl. It just doesn't happen that way.

"This team has expectations because of the team effort we put forth. People who are talking about the Jets to be a Super Bowl contender, right now it is without me and Leon and Wayne. They are going to have to get it done, and I know they will."

Parcells, who added several veterans this year with the idea of taking the extra step the Jets couldn't manage in 1998, echoed his quarterback's comments.

"You are certainly disappointed, but you just have to move forward and try to do what you can do," Parcells said. "Right now this is a pretty difficult set of circumstances for us.

"I don't know if anybody is in this boat yet, but in the last eight days we potentially lost four starters and, in Leon, a guy who is highly productive offensively. We have lost quite a bit of firepower there."

Most notably Testaverde, of course. After 11 seasons with generally mediocre teams in which he was asked to be the focal point, Testaverde prospered for the Jets when he no longer was forced to carry such a burden. If his 12th season was a coming-out party, his 13th could have been a coronation.

"With all that happened (last year), there are people who thought it was a fluke," he said. "I don't think last year was a fluke by any stretch. All the things I have been through in my life I have gotten through because I have perseverance. I need to stay mentally strong, to stay focused and get through this."

Boxer dies after going down in ring

Associated Press

NORTH KANSAS CITY, Mo. — NABF supermiddleweight champion Randie Carver died Tuesday, two days after losing consciousness in a title defense at Harrah's North Kansas City Casino. He was 24.

Carver, who had been in critical condition since undergoing emergency brain surgery late Sunday, went down in the 10th round of a 12-round bout with Kabary Salem. Family and friends had huddled at North Kansas City Hospital as Carver was kept on life support until he died Tuesday morning.

Salem's manager, Scott Massoud, was stunned by the news.

"I'm speechless," Massoud said from Brooklyn, N.Y. "My thoughts and wishes go out to him and his family."

Carver, who was repeatedly head-butted in the early rounds of Sunday's fight, fell sluggishly to the canvas in the 10th round after taking an overhand right and a straight left from Salem. He tried on four occasions to get up, but could not even get up on his knees as he lost for the first time in his career.

After referee Ross Strada ruled a knockout, Carver's eyes appeared to go back in his head, and he lost consciousness. He was rushed to the hospital after paramedics worked on him for about 20 minutes in the ring. Carver did not appear to ever regain consciousness.

Carver's supporters were upset by the head butts. Strada said he warned Salem twice but ruled the head butts accidental.

According to North American Boxing Federation rules, a fighter can lose points for intentional head-butting, but he must be warned at least twice before he can be disqualified. Salem was not warned.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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Photo courtesy of BYU Athletics

addresses fans during a golf tournament this summer
g Point. Miller participated in Cougar Day on Monday.

lfers join pros
ougar Day event

TEL LANDER
wsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

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e like Johnny Miller,
a host of former BYU

golfers are always willing to participate in Cougar Day despite their busy careers.

"I want my players to rub shoulders with that kind of commitment," Brockbank said.

Merizalde said the best part about Cougar Day was the long drive contest when the collegiate golfers competed against the pros.

> ***"You get to play with the guys who are supporting the team. It's pretty cool to see the people who really care about your team."***
>
> *-- Manuel Merizalde, BYU golfer*

"The top four guys on our team hit their drives really long and straight," Merizalde said.

He said he believes the greatest strength of the men's golf team this year will be its long game.

Merizalde said he expects the team will be great this year.

"Last year we were pretty good, but we could have done much better," he said. "This year we hope to win all our tournaments."

Riverside Country Club, home of the Cougar golf team since 1962, was pleased to host Cougar Day this year.

"Our members have a lot of fond memories of the former BYU players," said Robert McAthur, PGA Professional at Riverside Country Club. "They really look forward to having them return and renew old friendships. It's like a family reunion."

Merizalde said the pros become pros because of their practice and desire.

"To get to be really good at golf and become a pro, you have to want it a lot and have the goal to become that good," he said. "That's the only way you can get there."

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Sanders may return to NFL

Associated Press

Barry Sanders is interested in returning to the NFL but not with the Detroit Lions, ESPN reported Tuesday on its Web site.

The star running back, who retired in July, has offered to repay $5.4 million of his signing bonus if the Lions release or trade him this season, ESPN said. David Ware, Sanders' agent, said he made the offer to Detroit on Monday but that the team rejected it.

"I think he's ready to consider it, in the right situation," Ware said. "But the right situation is not the Detroit Lions. His career is finished there.

"We're trying to get him back on the football field, where he belongs."

The 31-year-old Sanders "definitely would return," if the Lions would accommodate him, a source close to the running back told ESPN.

The Lions and Ware did not immediately return phone calls to The Associated Press.

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Correction

BYUSA Involvement Meetings

In order to correct some misinformation found in BYUSA's advertising in two recent Daily Universe ads, please note the following times and locations of BYUSA Involvement Meetings this week. BYUSA apologizes for any confusion.

TODAY • SEPT 15
CANNON CENTER
6PM - 7PM

THURSDAY • SEPT 16
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LDS Church donates land for SLOC use

By DIANA VAN ORDEN
diana@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Despite the Salt Lake City Council's concerns for public safety, the Salt Lake Organizing Committee has announced its acceptance of an offer by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to temporarily use downtown land as an Olympic medals plaza, said an SLOC official.

In addition to donating the use of Block 85, which is a parking lot between 200 and 300 West, and North and South Temple, the LDS Church also offered to contribute money toward the development of the site, said LDS Church spokesman Dan Rascon.

Although Rascon said he did not know the exact amount the church will contribute, Frank Zang, SLOC director of communication, said it could be up to $5 million.

According to LDS Church spokesman Dale Bills, the contributed funds for the plaza will not come from church tithing. Bills said the money will come from the four church-owned profit companies.

Even though Salt Lake City officials were also considering the City and County Building grounds as a possible site for the medals plaza, they said they could accept Block 85 after important safety concerns have been reviewed.

"Let's not get the cart in front of the horse," said Keith Christensen, chair of Salt Lake City Council.

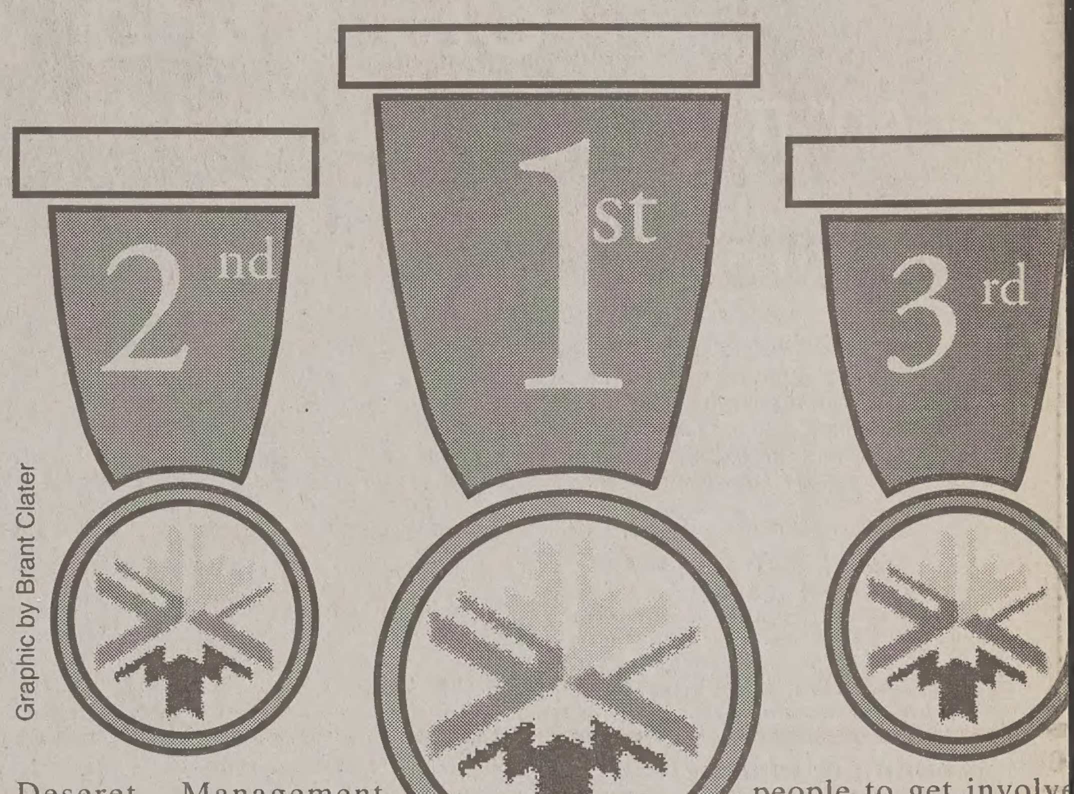
Before the required special events permit can be issued by the city, the SLOC must first submit an application addressing the issues of transportation and public safety, said Renee Tanner, director of Olympic planning.

"We need to make sure everything can work so it can be a good experience for residents and visitors," Tanner said.

The site will be developed into the plaza closer to the time of the 2002 Winter Games and then will be returned back to the church after the Olympics are finished.

The SLOC approached the church and asked for the use of Block 85 because of its "outstanding location" due to its proximity to Olympic sites like the Delta Center and Salt Palace Convention Center, Zang said.

In a Sept. 1 news release, Rascon said, "(The LDS Church) received a request from the Salt Lake Olympic Committee to use Block 85 as an Olympic medals plaza. As good citizens, we reviewed the request with a desire to help if we could. The Deseret Management Companies, owned by the church, agreed to support the request."



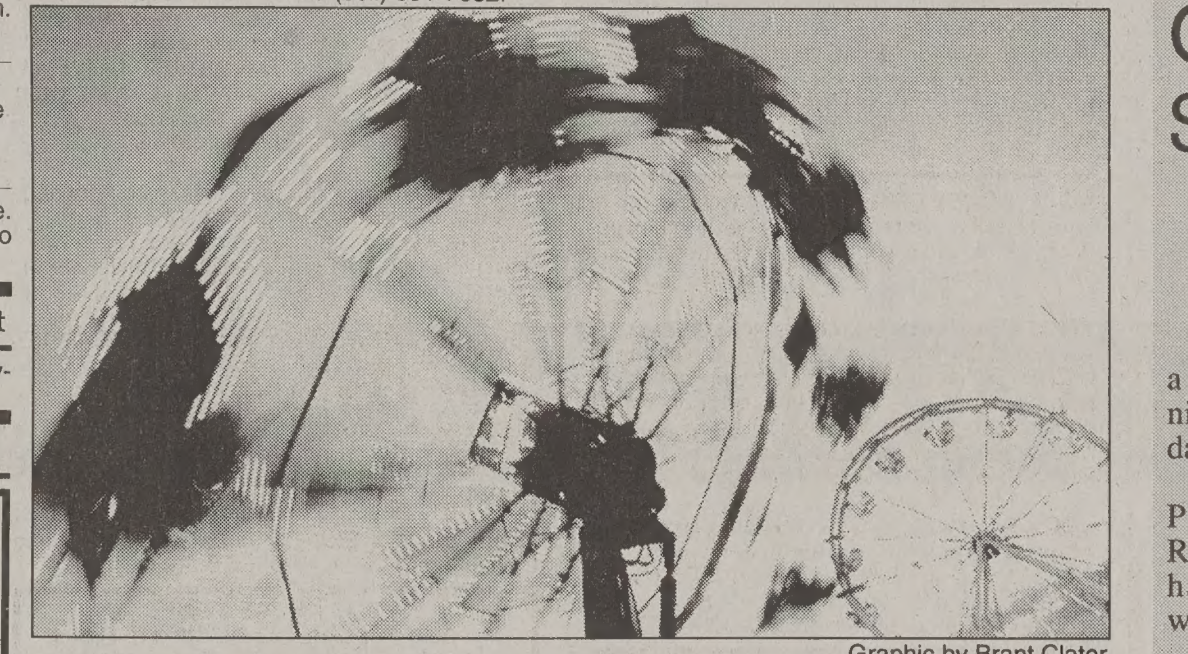
Graphic by Brant Clater

The medals plaza will be used to host the Games' nightly medal ceremonies, where winning athletes will be presented with the medals they won in events that day.

"What's exciting about the Olympic medals plaza is that it is free and open to the public," Zang said.

Zang said the plaza is a chance for people to get involved with the Olympics without having to buy a ticket. He estimated 20,000 to 40,00... people will attend the ceremony each night.

In addition to the temporary medals plaza, Zang said there are plans ... develop two smaller permanent parks in the Salt Lake City area dedicated to preserving the legacy of the athletes and sponsors of the Games. The sites for those parks have not been announced.


Graphic by Brant Clater

State Fair brings tradition, change to Utah festivities

By JONATHAN STUART
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NewsNet Staff Writer

All around jubilant children receive balloons in the shapes of poodles and flowers, while the sound of a chainsaw buzzes in the background, transforming a block of wood into a bear. The aroma of sizzling hot dogs and refreshing lemonade fills the air.

But excited children and sweet lemonade are not the only things happening at this year's Utah State Fair. The rodeo, livestock, vendors and carnival rides are also a big part of the festivities.

Moving into the 21st century, the fair remains fairly unchanged, said Patricia Kremers, Utah State Fair marketing coordinator.

"The fair is all about tradition, and that is what people come for year after year," she said.

Whether the people come for the livestock and harvest exhibits or to watch the rodeo and ride the carnival rides, the tradition and values of the past are stressed, Kremers said.

But there is also a desire to keep up with the times. Exhibitions by the Schwinn Bicycle Stunt Team and performers like Britney Spears and the The Clark Family were invited so the fair will have something for everyone who attends.

Yet for some, the changes in the fair over the years have been unfavorable. Floyd Nielsen, a 4-H leader from Draper, said his greatest disappointment about the fair has been the increasing levels of commercialization.

"The fair has become less rural and more commercialized, making it harder for kids to compete in the livestock competitions," Nielsen said.

Nielsen has been involved with helping local youth enter and exhibit livestock in the fair for more than 15 years. He said the fair was a great place for youth to learn the lessons of hard work and responsibility, but now it's much harder to be involved.

Mike Olsen, a sheep breeder from Spanish Fork, disagreed. Olsen said the biggest change has been the level of competition at the fair.

"I enjoy the competition and there is a much higher quality of livestock this year, making the competition even better," Olsen said.

Brenda Larson, 16, a volunteer from Sandy, said she and her family have been going to the fair ever since she can remember, and says it's just as great as before.

The goal of the fair is to give families inexpensive, all-day entertainment and to encourage them to keep the tradition going for future generations, Larson said.

The Utah State Fair, at 155 N. 1000 West in Salt Lake, will end on Sunday and is open through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Admission is $6 for adults, $4 for children 6 to 16 years old and free for children 5 and under.

Orem Elementary suffers $1,500 in vandalism damage

By KIM HAGAN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Orem Elementary School suffered a break-in and vandalism Thursday night, causing an estimated $1,500 damage.

"We were very fortunate," said Principal Kim Roper, "It could have been a lot worse."

> **"We were very fortunate. It could have been a lot worse."**
> *-- Kim Roper, Orem Elementary Principal*

The thieves entered by breaking a window on the north side of the school, said Lt. Doug Edwards of the Orem Police Department.

Vending machines received the most damage, which resulted in $1,500 of repairs, said Edwards.

Roper said the thieves' motive was money.

"They were not here to have fun vandalizing," said Roper. "No computers or other equipment were damaged."

They got away with very little, Roper said.

They succeeded only in stealing the change from soda machines and school supply venders, yielding very little cash, said Roper.

The perpetrators tried to pry the school's safe open with hammers and crowbars but were unsuccessful.

If they had succeeded in breaking into the safe, they would only have found about $50, said Roper.

"We have a courier pick up money every day," he said.

The vending machines and windows were repaired quickly, with little effect to the children's classes, Roper said.

Wendy Sloan, a fourth grade teacher at Orem Elementary, said the police were still investigating when the morning children arrived for classes Friday.

Baby drowned in toilet, report says

Associated Press

OREM — An autopsy has revealed that a baby who died along with his mother last month drowned after being delivered in a toilet.

Darcie Jo Baum, 26, of Orem, who was awaiting trial on a criminal charge for allegedly leaving a dead baby in a Utah county park in 1998, died Aug. 24 after giving birth to another child.

Investigators had been unsure whether the baby found in the toilet had suffocated or drowned.

The state medical examiner's report, released to Orem police detective Gary Downey Tuesday morning, confirmed the baby drowned.

Baum apparently bled to death after giving birth in the bathroom.

She had been awaiting a September trial on a charge of desecration of a body — the most serious charge prosecutors could bring because it was unclear whether the infant she gave birth to in 1998 was stillborn or if she had left it to die.

Kids to learn about ethics in Alpine classes

By SHERALYN BOLE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

An Alpine School District elementary school adopted a program this year designed to teach students to live more ethically.

Cedar Ridge Elementary will implement "Character Counts," a program based on moral development.

"We're trying to make the students more aware of values and ethics," said Willene Wise, a sixth-grade teacher at Cedar Ridge. "This isn't just about school work, but about how to develop character in an ethical way."

Wise said the program was designed by the Josephson Institute of Ethics, a non-profit teaching organization based in Marina del Rey, Calif.

The program is made up of six pillars of character, and each pillar represents a value: trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring and citizenship. One value will be highlighted each month.

Pam Naugle, a fifth-grade teacher at Cedar Ridge, said the school adopted the program as a way to reach students.

"We want the children to know what character means," Naugle said.

The elementary school's staff will emphasize the "Character Counts" program throughout the year. The... began the semester with a kick-off assembly, focusing on the meaning of character. Next month's focus will be respect.

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30 That hombre
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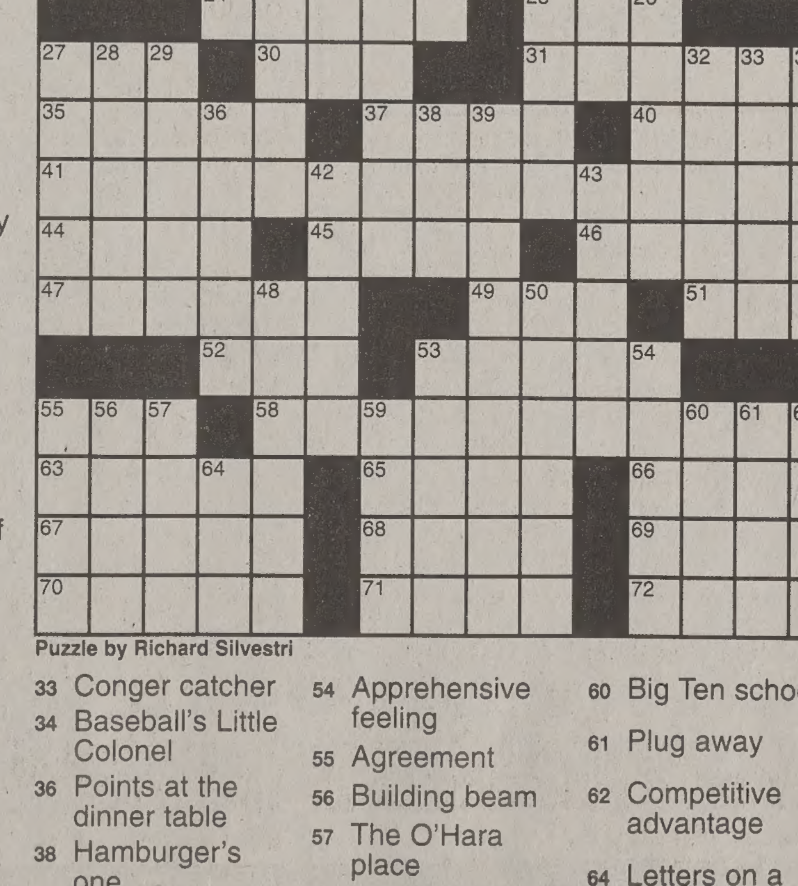
47 Iroquois Confederacy member
49 School of thought
51 Fab leader?
52 Cain was the first
53 Winter warmer
55 Casino area
58 Hard rock star?
63 Unawares
65 Plot piece
66 Fair beater
67 The Brady Bunch mom
68 Burger side
69 Mouthful of moonshine
70 Economic lifeblood
71 A-line lines
72 Scheherazade specialty

DOWN

1 Did the butterfly
2 Prepare to fly
3 Santana's "___ Ways"
4 Seed coat
5 Recompense
6 Dupe
7 Bugs bugs him
8 Cherished
9 Actress Todd of "Monkey Business"
10 Badly chafed
11 Water growth
12 Modeling material
13 Went like the wind
21 A wee hour
22 Sgt. Preston's beat
26 Concise
27 Half a pop quartet
28 Pointless
29 Political comeback of 1968
32 On the dot
33 Conger catcher
34 Baseball's Little Colonel
36 Points at the dinner table
38 Hamburger's one
39 X-ray photo
42 One of Donald's exes
43 Mead subject
48 Certain shell
50 Twisty items
53 Washing machine phase
54 Apprehensive feeling
55 Agreement
56 Building beam
57 The O'Hara place
59 Talc target
60 Big Ten school
61 Plug away
62 Competitive advantage
64 Letters on a package


Puzzle by Richard Silvestri

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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...OUBLE NEMO
...RRS HOOPER
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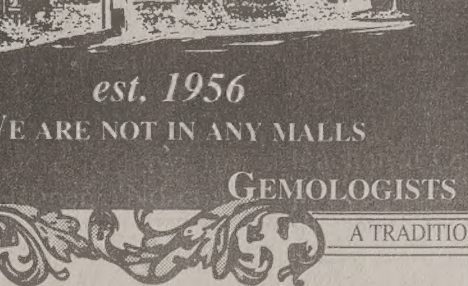

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